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PLAIN DEALING IS EASIEST AND BEST.—Jane Porter

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

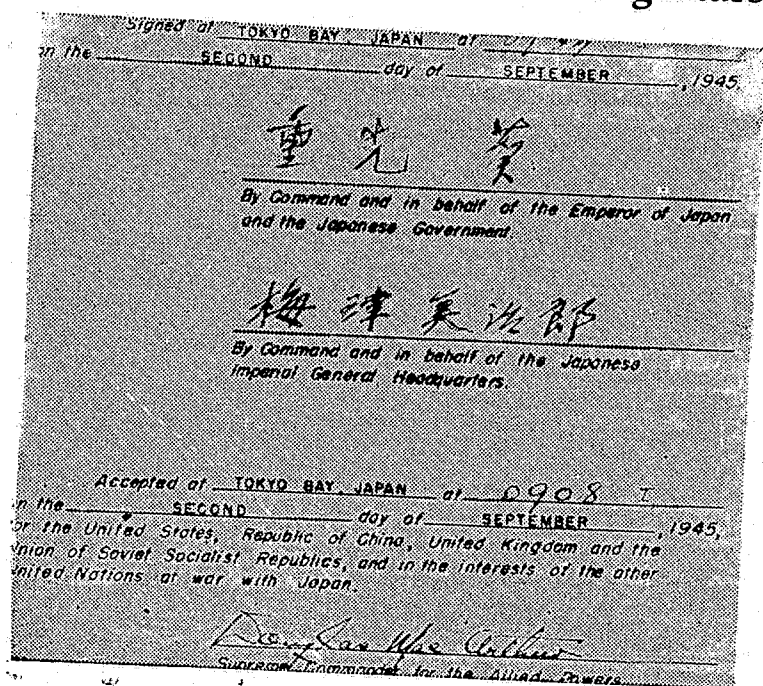
VOLUME 14—NUMBER 39
OVERSEAS EDITION No. 46

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945

\$2.00 a Year; Three Years, \$5.00
Overseas Edition—\$5.50 A Year

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Jap Surrender Document With Signatures



WASHINGTON, D. C.—Signatures of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Japanese representatives on the top of page two of the Japanese surrender documents, which were signed aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay.

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs C F Saunders spent the week end in Bar Harbor.
Mrs Harry Kuziy went to New York City Monday afternoon.
Mrs Rosaline Lassiter is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs A M Morrill.

Miss Mabel Perry of Rumford was the guest of Mrs Merle Perry last week.
Mrs Custer Quimby and two children were visitors in Ossipee, N. H., last week.

Mr and Mrs John W Turner of Portland were Sunday guests of Dr and Mrs Tibbitts.
Mrs Arthur Daly of Methuen, Mass., was a recent guest at Mr and Mrs Cheslie Saunders.

Mr and Mrs Percy Brinck have returned from Portland and opened their home on Main Street.
Miss Mary Tibbitts has resumed her teaching duties at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Mrs Selma Chapman, Mrs Frances Bennett and Mrs Hilda Donahue were in Portland last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs William Vandenberg and son of Wisconsin have been guests of relatives in town.

Misses Priscilla Carver and Margaret Ames went to Smith College, Northampton, Mass., the first of the week.

Miss Mabel Somes returned to Haverhill Sunday after spending a month with Mr and Mrs Laurence Lord and family.

Miss Peggy Hanson and Edward Little returned to Orono Saturday for their second year at the University of Maine.

Members of the Eleanor Gordon Guild enjoyed a corn roast at the home of Mr and Mrs Everett Bean Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Harry Stevens of Portland were visitors last week at the home of Mrs Stevens' sister, Mrs Dana Philbrook.

Charles Hutchins of Crown Point, N. Y., was the guest of his sisters, Mrs Frank Bartlett and Mrs Herbert Thirt, last week end.

The installation of officers of Sunset Lodge will be held next Monday evening. There will be a pot luck supper at 6:30.

Donald Brown left Monday afternoon for New York City, where he will take courses at the New York Institute of Photography.

Mr and Mrs Lester Murray and two sons and Mrs Andrew Cato from Berlin, N. H., were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Fred Hamlin.

Mr and Mrs B D Dunn and daughter, Mrs Everett Jordan of South Portland were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Asa Bartlett.

Mrs Olive Lurvey suffered a broken collar bone and three broken ribs when she was struck by a car on the playground of the Locke Mills school Tuesday forenoon. She is reported to be resting comfortably at her home on High Street.

The Bethel Lions Club met at the Bethel Inn Monday evening for their first meeting of the season. After the dinner and business meeting, Lt Robert Keniston gave a report on his observations of the countries and people while serving in Europe.

Mrs Ava Austin and Miss Beatrice Brown were co-hostesses at a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs Herbert I Bean and Mrs Walter Jodrey and a shower for Mrs Gerard Williams at Mrs Austin's home Wednesday evening. Singing and a social time were enjoyed and refreshments of ice cream, cookies and birthday cake were served by the hostesses. Those present were Mrs Grover Brooks, Mrs Leslie Davis, Miss Carrie Wright, Mrs Harry Jordan, Miss Ida Packard, Miss Julie Brown, Mrs Vernon Brown, the honor guests and hostesses.

BETHEL 4-H CLUB GIVES EXHIBITION AND PROGRAM

The Bethel 4-H Club presented its annual exhibition and program at the Legion rooms last Thursday evening. The program was as follows:

Song, Entire group
Reading, Sally Brown
Piano solo, Nancy Van
Reading, Ruth Donahue
Piano solo, Janice Lord
Reading, Susan Kneeland
National Anthem, Entire group
First honors in the fashion show were awarded as follows: Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven, Sally Brown, Ramona Hall, Beverly Hall, sewing; second honors—Rachel Brown, Ruth Donahue, Janice Lord, Lorraine Kerckhoven, sewing; Lois Ann Van Den Kerckhoven, sewing and cooking; third honors—Phyllis Merrill, Katherine Stevens, sewing and cooking; Laura Wilson, Lois Ann Van Den Kerckhoven, Barbara Cole, Mary Stevens, Susan Kneeland, sewing.

HALL-CARRICK

(Princeton, Ind., Clarion News)
Miss Esther Catherine Carrick, youngest daughter of Dan J Carrick, 628 South Prince Street, became the bride of Pfc Bradley W Hall, son of Mr and Mrs Norman Hall of Bethel, Maine, Thursday evening, September 20, at 6:30 o'clock, in the rectory of the St Joseph church. Rev N A Hassel read the double ring ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The bride was charming in a street-length frock of navy blue with black accessories and a corsage of white roses. As something old she chose a ring belonging to her mother, the late Mrs Margaret Carrick. She carried a lace handkerchief belonging to Miss Norma Webb and wore a sweetheart necklace a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Dorothy Meyer, the bridesmaid, was attired in a blue street-length dress and a corsage of red rose buds. She wore a pair of rhinestone earrings, a gift of the bride. Harold Sparr acted as best man.

A reception for the bridal party was held at the home of Mrs Charles Kidwell on East Walnut Street. The lace covered table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake on a mirrored plate surrounded with red roses and fern. Blue and white tapers in crystal candelabra completed the table decorations. Bouquets of white gladioli decorated the house. Assisting at the reception were Miss Norma Webb, Miss Mildred Duncan and Mrs Thelma Turpin.

Immediately following the couple left for a short wedding trip. The bride chose as her going away costume, a black frock with gold and black accessories.

Mrs Hall was graduated from Princeton high school in 1938, and has been employed at the Gibson General Hospital.

The bridegroom attended Gould Academy in Bethel, Me. He entered service in July, 1942, and has recently returned from 10 months service in the European theater of operations where he was engaged in two major battles. At the end of his furlough he will report to Camp Carson, Colo. Mrs Hall will reside at the home of her father for the present.

Read "How To Fly An Airplane" on page 7, regular edition of the Citizen, or buy entire series in 225 page book at Citizen Office, \$1.00.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

Osteopathy

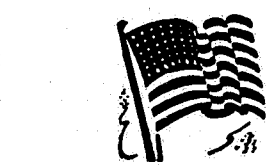
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted

Office in Annie Young House

Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9

Sundays by Appointment

PHONE 94



James Russell has received his discharge from the Army and is spending some time at the home of Mrs Florence Cushman, Bryant Pond.

Wayne Redman has received his discharge from the Army Air Corps and is at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Floyd Redman at Bryant Pond.

Raymond K Bryant has received his discharge from the Army Air Corps and is at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Lester Bryant at Bryant Pond, for the present.

Corp Rodney Hanson has received his discharge and arrived home at North Newry Saturday. He spent nearly three years overseas.

Corp Earl Lane has received an honorable discharge from the Army and arrived at home at North Newry last week.

TJ Stanley Carter received his discharge Aug. 21 and is now at his home here. He entered the Army March 17, 1941, and received basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga. After further training at Camps Blanding and Shelby he went overseas in the fall of 1942. He saw service with Co. C 1st Bn, 103rd Infantry, 43rd Division, in the Guadalcanal, Northern Solomons, New Guinea and Luzon campaigns.

Charles G Hamlin QM 31e received his discharge from the Navy. He is spending some time here with Mrs Hamlin and working for L J Davis before returning to complete his studies at Bates College.

Sgt Stanley Gallant is now stationed on Leyte.

Captain Clifford W Olson has returned to the States after 26 months' duty overseas, having been stationed in England, France, Germany and Belgium. He has served through six major campaigns and has been awarded several medals of honor, including the Air Medal, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Presidential Unit Citation. Captain Olson has been enjoying some of the Maine fishing during his recent 30-day leave. He is the son of Mr and Mrs Lewis Olson of Wilton's Mills, and was formerly employed in the office of the Maine Stevedore and Dredge Company at Farmington.

LT Jane Chisholm, A N C, arrived at Nichols Field, Manila, Sept. 7.

Cpl Ernest L Brown, an auto equipment mechanic with the Army Air Forces was discharged last week at Camp Blanding. Cpl Brown entered the service Oct. 15, 1936, and then saw 30 months service in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of operations. He resides at 1013 Jefferson St., Portland, with his wife, the former Alma Platt of Portland, and is the son of Dr E L Brown of Bethel.

Pfc Robert Kirk received his discharge Sept 22 at Fort Devens and is spending several weeks at the home of his mother, Mrs Frank Robertson.

SET BACK CLOCKS ONE HOUR SATURDAY NIGHT

A bill to set clocks back to standard time was signed by President Truman Tuesday. War time, which has been in effect since February 1942 will be ended at 2 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 30, according to the new law.

LATE MACHINE TOOLS NOW AVAILABLE FOR NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRY

As a result of cancellation of government contracts following V-J Day, thousands of high-grade tools not previously available for civilian production are being declared surplus by the Armed Services. This is the opportunity for which New England industrialists have been waiting.

The opportunity to replace worn out machine tools produced and improved during the war period.

All government-owned machine tools (with the exception of a small percentage being set aside by the Armed Services as War Reserve) are being made available immediately for private industry, according to an announcement made today by John J Hagerly, Manager of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in New England.

Inquiries for machine tools and all other items of capital and producer's goods should be addressed to the Surplus Property Division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at 10 Post Office Square, Boston.

GOULD LOSES OPENER TO SKOWHEGAN 21-6

Could Academy's debut at Skowhegan proved disastrous as the upstate Indians outplayed the local Huskies 21-6. The winners, really carried the fight to the "Blue and Gold" and it was that spirit of scrap that made the big difference.

The Bethel team could not seem to get going in their offense as they registered only three first downs in the game and at no time did they threaten their opponents goal line. An intercepted pass, picked off by Dave Stone late in the final period brought Gould's only score.

Skowhegan had things pretty easy on the offense as they scored early in the game and could not be stopped. Only once in the entire game did they resort to a punt. With anywhere from a yard or two to go on the fourth down they would always gamble and always make it.

Smith and Brooks for Gould were the only home men to show any consistency in defensive play. The blocking for the locals was noticeably weak. For the Indians the work of Jack Alex, Arsenault and Carl seemed to spur their team on to victory.

Could (6) Donor, rs Sturgis, rt Smith, rs Brooks, c Walker, lg Bovey, lt Norwood, lb Marshall, qb Crockett, rrb Stone, lb McEville, fb

Score by periods 1 2 3 4 Total
Skowhegan 7 0 7 7
Gould 0 0 0 6

Substitutions: Skowhegan—Plard, Savage, Bean, Laney, Berry, Carpenter, Kearney, Finley, LeBlanc, Wentworth, Gould—Lord, Wright, Day, Libbey, Patrick, Stowell, Parsons, Lawry, Hawk, Hawley, Cole. Touchdowns: Arsenault, Jack Alex, Briggs, Stone, Points after touchdowns: by rush, Arsenault, Jack Alex, Carl, Referee, Violet, Umpire, Giroux, Head linesman, Traynor. Time 4 11's.

GOV. HILDRETH'S MESSAGE FOR THE STATE WAR CHEST

"LET US BE GENEROUS IN VICTORY"

"In this last National War Fund campaign which is to take place throughout the state September 17—October 15, I call upon each of you to stand by our men and women in the service during this period of emergency caused by the cessation of hostilities which will bring its problems to us here at home as well as to those who are abroad."

"We rejoiced when the Victory was achieved—but we cannot now relax. We must not forget those who are still in uniform, serving in occupation zones; those undergoing a waiting period for demobilization; those in transit; and those in hospitals here and overseas. Nor can we forget the tragic conditions existing among our Allies which demand our full sympathy and support if we are to bring about an enduring peace among nations."

"Let us, in this campaign, put forth every effort to achieve our community goals with that generosity of giving that has ever characterized our Maine citizens."

"Let us BE GENEROUS IN VICTORY and carry out our pledge of help and support ALL THE WAY."

"O Lord God, when Thou givest to Thy servants to endeavor any great matter, grant us also to know that it is not the beginning, but the continuing of the same until it be thoroughly finished which yieldeth the true glory."

Prayer—Sir Francis Drake

Legal Taxi

Properly Insured Taxi

24 Hour Service

J. B. CHAPMAN

PHONE BETHEL 103

FOOTBALL

Berlin H. S. vs. Gould Academy

SAT., SEPT. 29, 2 P. M.

Admission, 35c

CROOKED RIVER 4-H FIRST TO ELECT OFFICERS

At their last club meeting of the year, the Crooked River 4-H Club elected officers for 1946 as follows: President, Barbara Stearns, Vice-President, Edwin Bumpus, Secretary, Charlotte Scribner, Treasurer, Ruth Bumpus and Color Bearer, Betsy Cummings. Mrs Harlan Bumpus is leader of the club.

The Burnt Meadow Brook 4-H Meserve, Denmark Hustlers lead by Mrs Verna Moulton; Mrs Ruby Emery's club known as the Pine Cone Club of Rumford and the Hollow Farmer's of Greenwood under the leadership of Mrs Nestor Tamminen have all turned in membership cards for 1946.

BERLIN ELEVEN HERE SATURDAY

On Saturday afternoon the Gould gradsters have a real job cut out for them when they meet Berlin, N. H. High here at 2 p. m. The local mentors are plenty busy this week trying to iron out the errors and weaknesses shown in their first game at Skowhegan.

The visiting club is expected to be plenty powerful and the Bethel boys are going to take a real beating if they don't develop some fight and drive this week. Last year Berlin won 7-6 but this year's score may look bad for the home team.

The game is scheduled to start at 2 P. M. on Alumni Field. Bornstein, Topping, and Malvin will do the officiating.

WEST PARIS HIGH TO RUN FIRST PUBLIC MOVIE

West Paris High School has taken one more step forward in advanced methods of education by the purchase of a new 16 millimeter sound movie projector (insured for \$600.00). Alton Black, Principal, is now instructing four boys in the handling of movies; William Flavin, Eugene Farrar, Roscoe Perham and Erwin Hayes.

The first public movie will be held at the Gymnasium on Friday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p. m. The show will include one feature and three shorts. The feature picture being either Gulliver's Travels or How Green was My Valley. The shorts include "Popeye," Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp, Television Previews and Comedy. All fireproof film. The ticket sales will be handled by High School and Grade School pupils.

This will be run as a Gym and Playground Benefit and the proceeds will be used directly for the building a new portable back stop for the baseball field, and the construction of new sideline benches for the ball field, this project being a cooperative affair between the High School and parent Alumni Association.

The Student Council Committee in charge are—Alton Black, Principal; William Flavin, Senior class president; Eugene Farrar, Vice President; Roscoe Perham, Junior class president; Lloyd Waterhouse, vice president; William Rins, Sophomore Class President; Everett Chase, Vice President; Robert Carro, Freshman Class President; Elaine Hobson, Vice President.

The tentative date for completion of the organization has been set for October 17. In the short time before then it will not be possible to make a complete canvass of the entire territory which will benefit by this project, so all persons interested are asked to contact any of the following members of the committee who will be glad to explain the proposition and will have the subscription paper for their signatures. Subscriptions only are desired now. Payments for shares subscribed is to be made after the corporation is organized and the directors determine the number of shares to be issued. Committee members having the subscription papers are Richard Davis, Leslie Bennett, Edwin Brown, Warren Blake and Carl Brown.

CAMPAIGN TO FINANCE BETHEL FLYING FIELD MEETS QUICK SUPPORT

225-Acre Tract Given By Fred Edwards Provides Ideal Site—May Use One Runway This Fall—Many Citizens Show Interest

Steps toward the construction of Bethel Airport were begun Monday evening when the committee of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce met at the Citizen office. Plans for the organization and operation call for the organization of a corporation with \$10,000 capital stock, divided into shares of \$10.00 each. Subscription papers are now in the hands of the committee members, and interest shown by a large number of local people and others during the past few weeks indicates that a greater part of this amount will be signed up within a short time.

Some 225 acres of land west of the old fair grounds have been deeded without charge by Fred L. Edwards for this purpose, and a runway will be laid out within a few days. This land, recently cut over, can be developed at a surprisingly low cost and it is believed that the field can be in use this fall.

As originally contemplated a runway of some 2,000 feet would be built about parallel to the Northwest Bethel road, while ample space remains on the tract for a 5,000 foot runway in another direction. A study of the prevailing winds in that vicinity is now under way so that slight changes in the original plans may be made. Construction in any direction may be made at a minimum expense, with little fill and no drainage problems, as practically the entire area is on a level gravel base.

The location is near a good road, with convenient electric and telephone facilities and less than a mile from Bethel village. This site with these excellent features and location is by far the best of any community in this vicinity. Many towns are forced to go much greater distances for locations which cost huge sums in development.

Bethel is fortunate in having the interest of Mr Edwards in this project as the gift of the land is of first importance. Another favorable feature is the enthusiasm of the first subscribers the last two days, as many who have no personal interest in aviation are quick to see the advantage of having reasonable facilities. It is believed that the low price of the shares will be a popular feature of the financing program as there will be few people who are interested that cannot afford to buy at least one share.

The tentative date for completion of the organization has been set for October 17. In the short time before then it will not be possible to make a complete canvass of the entire territory which will benefit by this project, so all persons interested are asked to contact any of the following members of the committee who will be glad to explain the proposition and will have the subscription paper for their signatures. Subscriptions only are desired now. Payments for shares subscribed is to be made after the corporation is organized and the directors determine the number of shares to be issued. Committee members having the subscription papers are Richard Davis, Leslie Bennett, Edwin Brown, Warren Blake and Carl Brown.

Announcement

Now that more help is available we are able to go back onto our pre-war schedule of hours and quality of service. We shall be open from 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. six days a week and 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Sundays effective October 1.

We have a full line of Batteries, Tires, Spark Plugs, and Automobile Accessories.

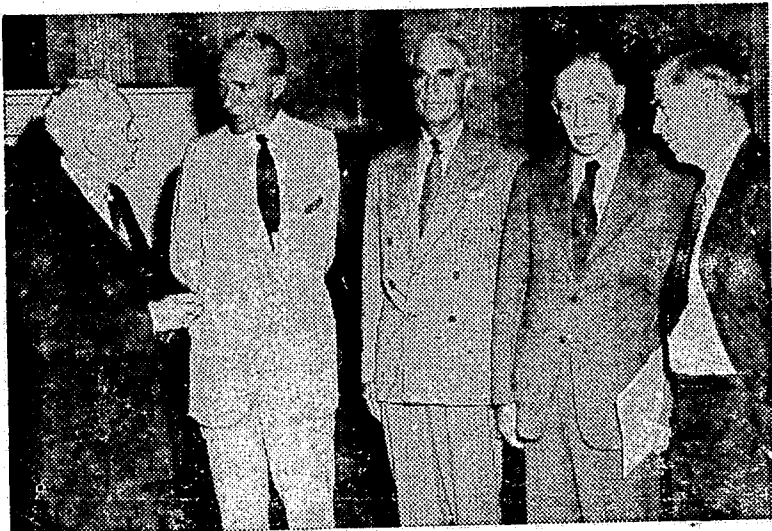
DICK YOUNG'S
MAIN ST. STATION

PHONE 121

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Round Up Japanese War Leaders; Hog Slaughter Shows Big Dip; British Seek Financial Aid

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



With Britain seeking extensive American financial assistance, consultations get under way at state department with leading conferees including (from left to right) Leo Crowley, foreign economic administrator; Lord Halifax, British ambassador; William Clayton, assistant secretary of state; Lord Keynes, British economist, and Henry A. Wallace, secretary of commerce.

JAPAN: Round Up War Lords

With high Japanese war leaders taking their own lives as the American net gradually began to tighten around them, the Nipponese government of Premier Higashi Kuni assumed the responsibility for rounding up suspected war criminals in an effort to head off a mass suicide wave.

Hideki Tojo

Japan's No. 1 war lord throughout most of the Pacific conflict before enemy reverses forced his retirement, ex-Premier Hideki Tojo led off the suicide wave by attempting to take his life as American troops arrived at his country residence outside Tokyo to arrest him. Though Tojo misfired, former war minister and army chief Sugiyama used better aim to kill himself, and ex-welfare minister Koizumi, also succeeded in taking his life.

Having first professed full responsibility for the war before trying to shoot himself, Tojo shut up tighter than a clam following an improvement in his condition under the watchful eye of American medics. Refusing to talk on his sick-bed, the athen 61-year-old former Japanese kingpin declared that he would not answer questions without documentary reference.

Meanwhile, capital circles revealed that Tojo and other suspected Japanese war criminals would have their unhappy day in court before a four-power military tribunal similar to the one trying Nazi overlords in Germany.

Representatives of the U. S., Britain, Russia and China will comprise the tribunal, which probably will sit in Tokyo and, as in the case of its European counterpart, try foreign government leaders on the unprecedented charges of conducting wars of aggression.

In addition to trial on the novel count of carrying on aggressive warfare, Japanese will be tried for such crimes as racial persecution, torture of helpless people, and murder of captured military personnel.

Though now questioning the goal of bringing Nazi and Japanese overlords to justice, many eminent American lawyers have opposed the procedure for trial, declaring that it establishes a precedent for kangaroo courts which might be used against Allied personages in the future.

SLAUGHTER: Hogs Down

Though slaughter of cattle and sheep during the first eight months of 1945 hit new tops for federally-inspected plants, butchering of hogs dropped off severely, resulting in a continued tight meat situation. Only with an improved hog situation increasing the overall supply of meat did marketing experts look forward to an end of rationing.

With August slaughter at an eight year low, the eight month hog production totalled 25,821,667, away below the 50,352,226 mark for the same period last year. During the early part of September, hogs continued to trickle into leading markets, with shipments commanding ceiling prices.

Partly offsetting decreased hog slaughter were record butchering of cattle and sheep for the first eight months of the year, with 9,071,406 cattle killed and 13,900,594 sheep. At 4,152,779, the calf total was the second largest on record.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: British Ask Aid

In the U. S. to sell this country on the feasibility of offering financial assistance to Britain, Ambassador Halifax and Economist Keynes declared that a prosperous Britain, getting its great exporting and importing machinery going at full blast, would help assure the stability so necessary for postwar peace.

Should Britain fail to secure sufficient aid to rebuild its industry and obtain raw materials for processing into finished goods, Messrs. Halifax and Keynes pointed out, the whole intricate system of exchange among nations would be affected, leading to social disturbances the world over and another outgrowth of isms.

Thus, in approaching the U. S. on a basis of mutual concern, the British came over as practical statesmen and not as beggars. Further, they disclaimed any intention of seeking an easy way out by negotiating interest bearing loans, but rather stated that they were opposed to any type of debt of a burdensome nature which, like World War I obligations, would have to be eventually repudiated.

In shying from the idea of an interest-bearing loan, the British left the way open for an outright grant, which would be strongly backed here, or a long-range interest-free advance.

Shape Italian Treaty While the British talked dollars in Washington, D. C., the Big Five council of foreign ministers continued discussions in London concerning the future political and territorial makeup of postwar Europe, with the diplomats occupied with drawing up an Italian peace treaty.

Foremost of the problems associated with an Italian treaty was the disposition of the country's North African colonies, with the British reportedly frowning on the American proposition for permitting the Italians to retain their territories under a United Nations trusteeship.

As the eternal jockeying for protective boundaries and rich interests cropped up, the British were said to favor Italian retention of only western Libya while taking for themselves eastern Libya covering Egypt and Italian Somaliland fronting the gateway to the vital Red sea leading to the Suez canal. At the same time, the French reportedly sought a slice of northwestern Libya from Italy to strengthen their own Tunisian holdings.

But if the disposition of Italian colonies posed a big problem, so did the readjustment of Italy's European borders, with France out for a readjustment of the Alpine boundary and Yugoslavia hot for annexation of the strategic Istrian peninsula with its rich port of Trieste. As the meeting progressed, the Big Five were said to have considered a compromise under which Italy would relinquish the peninsula jutting into the Adriatic sea but retain Trieste itself.

With U. S. and British pressure for free and open elections in Romania and Bulgaria already having forced the communists' hands in those countries, Yugoslav and Greek rightists next came to the fore at the foreign ministers' conference to request intervention in the political affairs of those Balkan states to assure a fair and peaceful democratic representation.

RELIGION: Courses Challenged

Traditional American separation of church from state was the issue Mrs. Yashti McCullom of Champaign, Ill., raised against the Champaign school board in her suit to halt voluntary religious instruction in the public schools in the community.

With both Mrs. McCullom and the board prepared to appeal to the Supreme court in event of their loss of the decision, the suit promises to affect similar instruction in 1,856 communities in 46 states, North Dakota and New Hampshire are the only states without such religious courses.

In bringing her suit as the interested party, Mrs. McCullom stated that as the only pupil in his class not enrolled in the voluntary 30 minute per week instruction in the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, her 10-year-old son Terry had suffered acute embarrassment. As a result, she said, indirect pressure had been brought to bear against the youngster to take the course, regardless of his inclination, on public school property maintained by taxpayers' funds.

In countering Mrs. McCullom's charge, the school board pointed out that the courses were outside of the school curricula and purely voluntary, with the representatives of all of the principal religious denominations conducting and financing the instruction.

Aside from the state constitution and statutes involved, federal intervention hinged on the first amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which provides: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." . . . and section 1 of the 14th amendment to the Constitution declaring: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Mother of three boys and wife of a University of Illinois professor, 32-year-old Mrs. McCullom said that while she realized the suit might harm young Terry, her deep conviction on separation of church from state inspired her action.

Plan Jobless Benefits

Though the senate finance committee worked out a broad postwar unemployment benefit bill, the solons turned down Pres. Harry S. Truman's recommendation that jobless compensation be raised to a maximum of \$25 per week.

Instead, the committee bent to the task of shaping a measure which would authorize the federal government to contribute funds toward extending the time of state unemployment payments from 15 to 14 weeks in Arizona to 28 for 30 weeks in Connecticut.

Both federal and maritime workers would be made eligible for unemployment compensation under the proposed bill, at the rate existent in the state of their employment.

In addition, workers who migrated to war production centers would be allowed up to \$200 for transportation expenses back to their old residences or new job locations. Money would not be advanced for the shipment of any household effects, however.

STRIKES: Hit Radio

Heading up a wave of strikes, leaving over 100,000 workers idle, was the walkout of engineers of the National and American Broadcasting companies partly paralyzing radio programs and forcing executive technicians to take over operation of the controls.

Though the strike ostensibly was over wage demands, it was a display of a dispute between the independent engineers' union and Jimmy Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians, AFL, over which of the two should represent the employees who turn the records for transcribed broadcasts.

While the war labor board ordered the radio companies to deal with the engineers over the record changers, the AFM's jurisdiction over the so-called "platter jockeys" has been recognized in Chicago, Washington, New York and Detroit. Because the big chains feared Petrillo might call his musicians out on strike if they dealt with the engineers over the record changers, it was charged, they have been stalling on the negotiations.

DDT: Urges Careful Use

Housewives who find use for DDT, the powerful new insecticide known to chemists as dichlorodiphenyl-trichloroethane, are cautioned against placing the poisonous powder where it might be mixed with kitchen supplies, by Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical association.

"In large doses DDT is poisonous to human beings and to a good many animals," Dr. Fishbein said. "When DDT is properly used, these poisonous effects are controlled."

Washington Digest

Draft Touchy Issue For Nation's Politicoes

Fear Strong Reaction Against Military Service Even as Occupation Needs Point Up Requirement for Large Army.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street NW, Washington, D. C.

One of the administration's hottest political potatoes is a matter that nobody likes to talk about—even the opposition. It is military service. Not universal military service next month or next year but any old kind of military service today and tomorrow, right up to election day, 1948. The problem has many facets but it has one, awesome nub—the veteran vote. There are several danger signals which the Democratic administration is watching with some trepidation: the criticism over continuation of the draft which the President has given his complete and unqualified support; recurring complaints of discontented soldiers and their families appearing in radio, congressional, national committee and other Washington fan mail, which add up to a resounding demand for more and quicker discharges, and finally, a growing fear that the feeling which used to be called isolationism is cropping up in a new form—"anti-militarism."

The administration doesn't dare make any move to permit a drastic reduction in the armed forces now. Military experts think it will be the middle of October before any such move can be contemplated. By that time they think the danger of any serious outbreak in Japan will be over, or there will be evidence that one is coming.

Await Jap Reaction To Occupation

The full impact of the occupation of Japan will not be felt until the American soldiers are deep in the heart of the country. Before that, the reaction of the Japanese people and the influence of the military leaders as opposed to the influence of the emperor, cannot be gauged. Suffice it to say that the surrender terms as well as the surrender itself came as a shock to the Japanese people.

Many Americans fail to realize that a relatively small American army landed in Japan in an area in which there were no Japanese except those permitted to be there by the authorities who arranged the surrender. There was no contact with the general population or the military. Scattered over the rest of the country is a powerful Japanese army, as yet fully armed, in defense positions, strengthened when the Japs completely reorganized their home defense against invasion after the capture of Okinawa. Disregarding the thousands of Japanese sailors now on shore, the air force, the supply troops and others, it is known that on Hokkaido there were two full divisions. (A Jap division is between 15,000 and 20,000 men.) On Honshu there were 44 divisions and 7 brigades (a brigade is roughly half a division). On Kyushu 14 divisions and 7 brigades.

It is estimated that we would have 500,000 men in the islands by the middle of September. That is counting the sailors, airmen and others of well over a million. That is why there can be no sharp reduction in American troops until we know what, if anything, is cooking under the cherry trees.

And then when that question is answered we have the question of occupation. It has been estimated that to police Germany, Japan and Korea and perhaps parts of China will take 1,200,000 men.

Where will they come from? Where will 300,000 come from for that matter? Already a sharp reversion against military service has begun and if it follows the curve after the last war recruitment on a basis of voluntary enlistment is hopeless. At its low point the army after World War I numbered 130,000 men. I well recall the story of one of my officer friends whose regiment, stationed in the middle west, dropped so low that men themselves voted to spend their post exchange funds for a recruiting campaign. With a band and a company he paraded the countryside for a week. He got just three recruits and two of those were rejected as physically unfit.

As one officer remarked bitterly to me: "How are you going to get a man to join the army for \$21 a month (the basic peacetime pay)?"

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

The Mexican government has turned its German prisoners free and invited them to become citizens if they wish, with a thousand peso stake in a plot of land if they want it.

And now they pick cranberries by machine. But it still takes a deft hand to roast the turkey to go with them.

when Uncle Sam will pay him \$25 a week for not working at all?" (He referred to the unemployment compensation called for in pending legislation.)

Vets' Attitude Bears Watching

The complaints from the veterans is another matter. They are not so much concerned over who gets into the army as who gets out. A lot of them are marking time right now, later a lot will be sent overseas in the boresome jobs of policemen.

Why shouldn't I get out now and get a start in business? Why shouldn't my husband come back and support me in the manner to which I have been unaccustomed since he joined up?

Why shouldn't my sweetheart be allowed to come home and marry me like he said he would? And some day sonny and daddy and lover will come back. And they'll join a veteran's organization and they will vote at the polls; ah, there's the rub!

Now we come to the third point which is really the most insidious, the one which has to be handled the most delicately. We may have learned in this country that an ocean no longer a barrier against the enemy. But we know there is another barrier which separates our maritime states from the heartland of the nation bordering the Mississippi flood plain. That part of the country forgot its so-called isolationism and threw its whole heart into the war. But the war is over—on paper anyhow. It is time to put the hand back to the plough again. There is need of stout arms and strong backs in the fields, and though Japs and the Germans may require watching, why not let George do it?

That is a natural feeling and clever politicians would have little trouble in turning it to account, by raising the cry of militarism, of imperialism and all the other isms which men whose barns are their castles and whose meadows are their empires, dislike. Such a sentiment could be turned against our administration as well as another but it so happens that the middle west is naturally somewhat Republican in its leanings normally and the Democrats are now in the saddle.

One very keen political observer who has watched the way of the voter for many years said to me the other day: "If there were a Presidential election tomorrow Truman would win it." And when you consider the matter coldly there are good reasons for the statement. The Republicans have had one healthy issue after another knocked out from under them. Truman has given business his head, he has sat on the OPA, he has released one control after another, he has most solicitously deferred to congress, he is on the way to break up the war agencies and get the business of government back into the old line departments.

Such is the picture as of today—all clear except for one little cloud in the sky, not much bigger than a serviceman's hand, but there is thunder and lightning in that cloud and if the circumstances were such that its bolts of wrath were directed at the administration it would not even take, say a Stassen, to win the Presidential race on a walk.

By next February—barring unexpected developments—all soldiers in Europe except those in the army of occupation and the minimum required to dispose of the army's surplus property will have been returned to the United States, Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, chief of transportation, said in an announcement by the war department.

Return of American forces in the Pacific will be completed next June, according to present estimates. More than 1,750,000 men are scheduled for return from the Pacific theaters, while approximately 2,000,000 remain to be returned from Europe. Some 150,000 other troops also are to be returned from other overseas theaters.

German Envoys Got Others To Sign Versailles Treaty

Even after many changes, requested by the German delegation, had been made in the Treaty of Versailles in 1919, all six members refused to sign it as they did not want their names on such a "degrading" document.

So they sent to Berlin for two men who would undertake this humiliating duty, and Berlin sent Hermann Muller, a college lecturer, and Johannes Bell, the second violinist in a small orchestra.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

Now it can be told: Workers proudly tell of their sabotage work when rubber plants in France were under Nazi control. They spread soupstone on the piles as they built a fire. Finished product looked perfect, but in use piles would break, leaving the Nazis flat.

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As of December 31, 1944, the average age of all passenger cars on the road was seven years.

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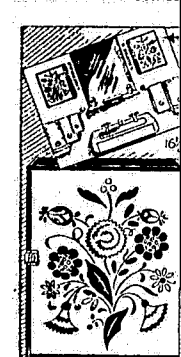
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WHY not brighten up the bathroom by making one or a pair of these gay little cabinets? A pattern gives you a list of materials needed, shows the exact size to cut each piece, and also illustrated directions for putting them together.

The painting comes next; and that is the real fun. A tracing pattern gives the outlines for the old-fashioned garden flowers,



color suggestions for painting the cabinet inside and out; and tells you what color to use for filling in each flower, leaf and stem. Materials are listed—everything you need to know—even if you never painted a sprig of flowers before. There are border designs on the pattern top and flowers for decorating containers of various sizes.

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Balsam of Myrrh

Thunderhead

MARY O'HARA
W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY THUS FAR: Thunderhead, the Gobbler as he is commonly known, is the only white horse ever born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He grows from an ugly, misshapen colt to a powerful yearling, showing more and more characteristics of his great grandsire, a wild stallion called the Albino. One day the Gobbler wanders southward into the mountains. An eagle attacks him, and he runs home in terror. Soon, however, he goes back, and finds a valley in which wild horses live. He encounters the Albino, and barely escapes with his life. Meanwhile his mother, Flicka, is bearing her next foal. The birth is premature, and the veterinarian is in attendance.

CHAPTER XI

"Sacrifice the foal," said McLaughlin, "the mare won't stand much more."

"May not have to," said Doc.

"I'm not stumped yet."

They fastened a block and tackle to the wall and ran the rope through it. Then Doc fetched an instrument like a pair of ice tongs, and to Ken's horror, thrust the points into the foal's eye sockets. Then they all pulled together.

It moved a little. Flicka heaved and struggled convulsively. The men hauled until they were red in the face. And suddenly the whole little body slid out.

Instantly the men undid the ropes and Gus went to prepare a hot mash for Flicka.

The doctor knelt over the foal, which was barely alive.

"It's premature?" asked Nell.

"It might be a little. The teeth are just through. When was the mare bred?"

"We don't know exactly."

"Will it live?" asked Ken.

The doctor did not answer. He wiped the foal dry and clean, massaged it and gave it a hypodermic injection. It was a very small but neatly made filly. It had a short back, long spidery legs close together and a small fine head with a dish face. It was a pinkish yellow with blond tail and mane.

"Just like Flicka!" exclaimed Nell.

"Will it live?" insisted Ken.

"And say for sure, it's pretty weak. But sometimes these little fellows surprise you. It's just touch and go."

They were all astonished to see that the terrible hooks had not injured the foal's eyes at all.

Nell noticed Ken's face. It was white and drawn. When Flicka suffered she suffered. She wondered if, after all the suffering, there would ever be any good thing come from the Albino's blood. Would it be, perhaps, this tiny filly?

Soon Flicka was able to get to her feet and eat her mash. The filly showed signs of life and struggled to rise. Doc and McLaughlin lifted it and held it up underneath its dam to nurse. When the teat touched its lips it opened its mouth and began to suck, and everyone watching smiled and relaxed.

When it had had enough, it was put down on the hay again and the veterinarian prepared to leave.

At this moment, a shadow at the door blocked out the sunlight. They turned to look and saw the Gobbler standing there.

If Ken had seen someone returned from the dead he could hardly have felt a more violent shock. Over his whole body there poured a wave of heat, followed by such bliss that he could not see clearly.

Then Gus's voice exclaimed, "Timmy Cricket! Look at him! He's tore to pieces!" And Ken's eyes cleared and he saw the wounds and scars on Gobbler's white coat and rushed to him.

Gobbler was startled and fled around the corral. He did not, however, go out of the open gate, but circled and came hesitatingly back.

McLaughlin reprimanded Ken sharply, then, himself, went quietly toward the colt, his eye running over him. "Steady, old boy! Gosh! Look at that ear! That's a nice fellow—that a rip in the shoulder."

"And there's a piece chewed out of his fanny!" said Howard.

"That colt's sure been in a fight," said the vet, eyeing the swollen shoulder wound. "That was done by a hoof, and a mighty big one. I'd better take a look at it while I'm here."

"Get a bucket of oats, Howard," said McLaughlin, "and Ken, bring the halter."

The Gobbler was ravenous for the oats. They haltered him and McLaughlin and the vet examined his wounds.

"Look here," said Doc, "there are some other wounds that are nearly healed. He's been in two fights. Look at the mark of claws here on the other shoulder—might have been a wildcat."

"And," said Howard excitedly, "look at the little scars all over the underside of his neck and belly—what did that?"

They were scattered snags, nearly healed. Doc was puzzled. He shook his head. "Might be wire snags," he said doubtfully.

Every time the Gobbler lifted his nose out of the bucket he turned his head toward Nell. She smoothed his face, wondering if this ended all their future hopes. That shoulder wound looked deep. If it had reached the bones or tendons—

Rob voiced her thought. "This shoulder wound, Doc—will it hurt his speed?"

"I don't think so," said Doc. "It was a glancing blow."

"What gets me," said McLaughlin, "is how did he get in here? There's a four-strand barbed-wire fence between this pasture and the county road."

Doc laughed as he pulled on his shirt. "My guess is, you've got a jumper."

"I've seen plenty of wooden fences in the east jumped," Rob shook his head. "But horses don't jump these wire fences. No—there must be some gates open somewhere up the line."

"Train him for a hunter," said Doc, "and send him east to a hunt club. You'd get a big price for him. He's a husky—how old is he? A long yearling?"

"A short yearling," said Ken proudly. "He was foaled last September."

"By Jinks!" said the vet. "He's a baby elephant."

"He's made a good beginning as a stallion," said McLaughlin, dryly. "He'll carry these scars all his life."

"Gee! It must have been some fight!" exclaimed Howard excitedly. "Do you think he mixed it up with Banner, Dad? Banner's the only stallion around here."

"It might have been one of the other yearlings," said Nell. "They might have been fighting—"

"Not a hoof of that size," said Rob, indicating the shoulder wound. "It could only be Banner. If Gobbler has started fighting Banner—but I can't understand Banner's giving him such punishment—the colt must have done something to deserve it."

They exchanged a flurry of blows.

But Ken didn't have the colt for long. He had been put into the home pasture, to be close at hand in case his wounds needed tending. Flicka and her filly were put there too as soon as the little foal could run at her mother's side. There sprang up between Gobbler and his little sister one of those strange attachments that exist between horses.

When he was near, she must leave her dam's side and wander to him. He would stand, his high head curved and bent to her. She would reach up her little muzzle to touch his face and neck.

The boys carried oats to them morning and evening. One morning the Gobbler was not there. Rob examined all the fences. "I'm beginning to think Doc must have been right, and that he can jump these fences," he said frowning. "Unless he rolled under that place on the south side where there's a little hollow."

The boys saddled up and rode out to hunt for him. He was not with the yearlings, nor brood mares, nor the two-year-olds. He was nowhere to be seen.

This time Ken was not so unhappy. The colt had come back once—he probably would again. The new foal was sufficient for this strain upon it, although when he was ready to say his prayers that night, it did cross his mind to ask the Almighty if He thought it was quite fair to be an Indian giver? He suppressed this impulse as being not entirely respectful and, possibly, prejudicial to future favors.

The little filly grew and thrived. Her hoofs and bones hardened. She came to know the family, the dogs, the cats, and to be interested in all their comings and goings.

Nell named her Touch and Go.

Rob McLaughlin was crazy about her. She meant something to him—the justification of his theory of line-breeding. His eyes were very keen and blue and narrow as he looked at her.

"Now there's a little filly that's got points!" he said. "Look at those perfect legs!"

He began to feed her oats almost from the start. He would let her mouth a few grains at a time. With plentiful feeding she would overcome the handicap of her premature

birth—she had it in her. What she had in her would come out. They haltered her and handled her early without any trouble at all.

"I always had a hunch that if Flicka was bred back to Banner I'd get something out of the ordinary."

They were sitting on the terrace after supper. Flicka and the filly near the fountain in the center of the Green. Suddenly they heard the thunder of hoofs from below in the calf pasture and saw, rounding the shoulder of the hill, the Gobbler coming at a canter. Rob rose to his feet, astonished—how could the colt have got into the calf pasture?

In a moment they all knew. There was a four-strand barbed wire fence between the Green and the calf pasture. Gobbler cantered easily up to it—swerved to aim at the gate post, and cleared it easily. He came cantering to Flicka and the filly, neighing a greeting.

"Well I'm damned," said Rob, then put his pipe back slowly into his mouth. "If he's started fighting Banner and jumping all the fences, there's going to be hell to pay from now on. This means he can come and go as he pleases."

The boys rushed down to the Green, chattering excitedly.

Nell followed them with Rob.

Gobbler and his little sister were in an ecstasy of reunion.

"He's kissing her!" shouted Ken. "Look Mother! Look at Gobbler!"

"It's simply ridiculous to call him Gobbler," said Nell. "That's not a Gobbler. That's Thunderhead."

There was a moment's silence. Ken felt his mother's words go right through him. It had come at last—the white foal seemed inches taller. He had grown in all his parts so that he had still that appearance of maturity and strange precocity—like a boy carrying a man's responsibility.

Nell looked up at her husband. "Don't you see, Rob? He's completely changed. He's been changed ever since he was lost the first time, when he got those awful cuts."

"How do you mean—changed?" demanded Howard.

"Well, sort of grown-up. More dignified. Something has come into him that was never there before, and it's ironed out a lot of his awkwardness and meanness. We must call him by his right name from now on—he deserves it."

"The Gobbler is dead—long live Thunderhead," shouted Howard.

Ken got a bucket of oats and fed the wanderer. Then Flicka. Then offered the bucket to the tiny filly. She jabbed her inquisitive little nose into it, took it out with a few grains sticking to it and jumped away, mouthing them, tossing her head up and down.

"Dad," said Ken, "where does he go when he goes off—Thunderhead, I mean?" Ken almost blushed with embarrassment when he gave his colt the great title.

"I wish I knew," said Rob slowly. "And that jumping of wire fences—he's had no training—he's inherited that—straight from the Albino. He's an absolute throwback. That fellow was a great jumper. No fence could hold him."

When it grew darker they put the three horses down into the calf pasture.

"Not that it will do much good," said Rob dryly. "That bronc'll come and go as he pleases."

They sat on the terrace again for a while in the dark. Across the Green two hoot owls were calling to each other.

Rob said at last thoughtfully, "Well—Thunderhead can jump. Thunderhead can fight. But none of these accomplishments are important to a racer. It remains to be seen if Thunderhead can run."

Thunderhead could run, but another year passed before they knew it for certain. The boys had come home from school for their summer vacation again, and the colt, being now a two-year-old, was started on a course of intensive training.

He had had his freedom all winter. There had been times when Rob and Nell knew, he was nowhere on the Goose Bar ranch. He went south—that much had been discovered. He stayed away awhile. He came back. But now that Ken was home and had begun training him in earnest, he was to be kept in all summer. No more gallivanting.

Ken worked with the colt for a fortnight. He went through the drill with halter, grooming, blanketing all over again. He rode him bareback, then with saddle. He rode him in the corral, neck-reining him, doing figure eights, making him back and advance, stand. Seldom was a day that he was not bucked off. He finally took him out of the corral and struggled with him in the open. The colt wheeled, lunged, balked—galloped a little, then fought and backed and refused—refused—then bucked. Ken remounted him and the fight began again.

Thunderhead didn't like his master. Often he seemed animated by a definite spirit of hatred. He galloped at a big tree and tried to scrape the boy off. Ken yanked his yard around just in time. Then Thunderhead learned how to take the bit in his teeth and run away. It was a rough, fighting gallop, with the weight of the horse's head so heavy in Ken's hands that he was racked to pieces.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau; they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Veterans Bill of Rights

It is virtually certain that this session of the congress will liberalize many provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights, particularly since President Truman and the Veterans administration have now given added impetus to needed clarification and liberalization.

In his message to the congress, the President urged that prompt consideration be given for more liberal hospitalization and veterans care, more vocational training under the vocational rehabilitation act and to education and training under the serviceman's readjustment act (G. I. bill). The President further urged more specific language for re-employment of veterans under the selective service act, so there can be no doubt about the right of a veteran to get back his old job should he desire it.

The Veterans administration itself will take the lead and spearhead the fight for these clarifying and liberalizing amendments and the administration will have the backing of such organizations as the American Bar association, the American Institute of Banking, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

At this time 22,349 veterans, out of more than two million demobilized thus far, are taking advantage of the education features of the bill of rights. Some of the proposed amendments would include "adequate subsistence and travel allowances for veterans taking intensive refresher courses away from home; permit instruction by correspondence, particularly from approved educational institutions which have not hitherto conducted correspondence courses."

Questions and Answers

Q.—My husband was given an honorable medical discharge March 9, 1935. At that time they did not receive a discharge but a release. Where can he obtain one?

A.—At any army separation center, probably at your local draft board, or one may be purchased at almost any army store.

Q.—Has an army officer the right to cut off the allotment to his wife and child without any reason? Has he no obligation to meet concerning his family? Wife, Stillacom, Wash.

A.—Yes, he has the right to discontinue his allotment. He has the same obligations concerning his family as any other husband.

Q.—I am making an application for a one-ton truck. I have a farm of 200 acres and need a truck very much. I am an honorably discharged soldier, with two years service. I would like to get a government-owned truck if possible. J. F. Schenck, N. Y.

A.—If you are referring to a surplus war property truck, would suggest that you contact your local AAA county committee or your county agent for information where these surplus trucks are available from a bona fide dealer in your community. You are entitled to an A-1 priority without red tape if there are surplus war trucks for sale at any of your local dealers.

Q.—I want to know if a man that has been in the navy 16 months, is 26 years old and has a wife and two children, will get a discharge soon? Wife, Vida, Okla.

A.—Not necessarily. The navy man will be subject to the discharge system of rating adopted by the navy.

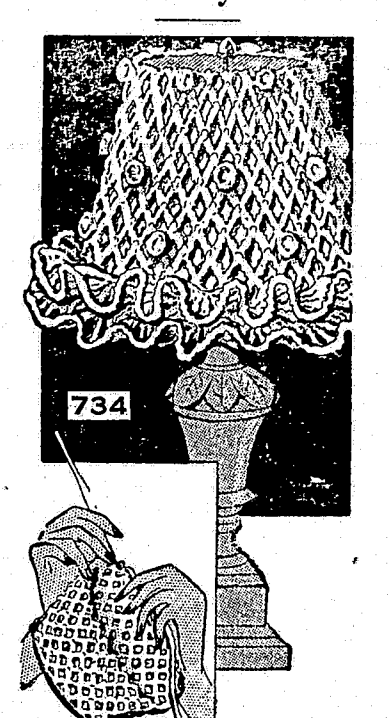
Q.—I am a World War I veteran and have a job. Will I have to give up my job for a veteran of World War II? Does a veteran of World War I have as much right as a World War II veteran? W. L. Mora, Minn.

A.—If you are holding a job now which was given up by a veteran of this war, then the honorably discharged veteran of World War II has a right to that job back under the provisions of the selective service act. A veteran of World War I has all the rights of a citizen of the U. S. A. and as much right as a veteran of this war except for the express benefits enacted for veterans of World War II.

Q.—A serviceman owed his father some money before he entered the service. Then the father became suddenly ill and was unable to work. The serviceman then provided the father a family allowance from the government. Should the serviceman get credit on what he owed his father for the amount the government sent? Reader, Hayden, Colo.

A.—That question obviously is a matter for private settlement between the serviceman and his father.

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LAMP shades shabby? Can't find the right size or color? Cover a shade, new or old, paper or silk, with crochet in chenille or straw yarn.

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Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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A recent survey reveals that, at 30 years of age, the chances of eventual marriage for a spinster are 48 in 100 and those for a bachelor are 67 in 100; while the chances of remarriage, at this age, for a widow are 60 and for a divorcee 92 in 100, and for a widower 94 and a divorced man 96 in 100.

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SPICE ASSORTMENT
Fresh ground spices for your pantry or for Xmas present. One attractive bottle each pure allspice, cloves, curry, chili, ginger, nutmeg, mustard, paprika, onion, celery and garlic salt, pickling spice, imitation black-white pepper and cinnamon. Send \$2 plus 10¢ in stamps to "SPICES HOUSE," 1105 Mass. Ave., Arlington 7, Mass. Complete assortment will be mailed at once.

FIG MAIL FREE—Send 25¢ for 3 mo. subscription to Progressive Mail Trade magazine. Act at once and have your name printed in Big Mail Directory—Free. Example copy the FRANK P. VALIS, Dept. 1, 3201 Harrison Ave., Brookfield, Illinois.

EXPOSURE ROLL FILM DEVELOPED, printed 10¢ (trial). Maywood 31, IN.

FOR SALE—Baled soft wood shavings. 2000 lbs. only. Write PLUM PRODUCTIONS, P. O. 75, Montreal, Canada.

Let the Ads Guide You When Shopping

FOR CONSTIPATION AND GAS

R.I.P.A.N.S

CONTAINS A DOCTOR-PRESCRIBED MEDICINE IN EASY-TO-TAKE TABLETS

34 years of Satisfaction

AT ALL DRUG STORES 10¢-35¢-75¢

WNU-2 38-45

You can relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impalpable, scientific test.

SORETONE

Made by McKesson & Robbins

50¢ and \$1.00

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1908

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945



Frozen Hopes

Saying what a man earns, expressing it in cents per hour or dollars per year, does not tell much about the measure of prosperity he enjoys. Good living depends on so many things that change from time to time and differ from place to place. Prosperity depends, in very large part, on what people must pay for the things they need and want.

Putting the conveniences and luxuries of life in reach of a large number of people helps to build a nation's prosperity. Franklin's discovery of electricity became a great discovery when electric lights began costing less than oil lamps. The automobile became a great invention when cars were priced down where only rich people could afford to own carriage horses.

Paying for Service
Plain people pay richly for favors; plain people are so many. Names like Edison, McCormick and Ford stand for huge estates because these men did a real service for a lot of plain people. It is because they hoisted a wholesome standard of living in a free country. Thousands of men have done the same thing on a smaller scale and profited handsomely.

Actually, the thing that inspires mechanical inventors to invent, the thing that fires scientific explorers to explore, is the chance to earn from a free people the rich reward for a valuable service. Once upon a time in the United States of America men who had ideas could afford to develop them. They can't do it now. How I hope those days soon return.

Big Ideas on Sale
Edison, McCormick and Ford didn't need to hawk their ideas, neither did Bissell, Denton, Parker and O'Sullivan, but Foster Gunnison had to sell his. Gunnison's inventions came later. Do you ask, "Who is this Gunnison man?" Well, he is a great inventor, not yet famous. But, unless I miss my guess, he is America's post-war Henry Ford.

Gunnison invented a prefabricated house and worked out a plan to build it in mass production. His units were scientifically constructed, insulation built in, thoroughly modern in every detail. Individually, his house models are so different that a tourist might drive past 100 of them in a row and never guess that they were drawn by the same architect.

Alike and Different
I could talk for hours about Gunnison houses. They come in eight sizes with great variety in looks. They are far better than any house possible to build of old-line materials in any community for the same money. They have everything from bathtub to garbage grinder, economy and convenience; a poor man's palace, amortized to \$1 a day. But the inventor sold to the U. S. Steel Corporation.—Why?

He lacked capital and, under today's tax laws, never could make much profit. The giant corporation can run the project in the red and deduct early losses from war profits, most of which the government will take anyway. Unless our war-time tax laws are changed, every fertile idea in this inventive nation will have to hatch under the wing of some huge corporation that exists already.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the estate of Paul A. Stearns, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELMER J. STEARNS

Bethel, Maine.

Sept. 18th 1945.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Exr. of the Will of Senath L. Parker, otherwise known as Aganath L. Parker late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

PEARL C. PARKER

Bethel, Maine.

Sept. 18th 1945.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Priscilla J. Carver, et als., of Bethel, minors; First account presented for allowance by Ruth Carver Ames, formerly Ruth H. Carver, guardian.

Eva T. Chapman, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Jesse E. Chapman, administrator.

Parasina Chase, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Robert D. Hastings as Trustee but who has now resigned, for the benefit of the Jacob A. Chase and Benjamin F. Estes lot in the Burying ground at Lookes Mills in the State of Maine, presented by Ellery C. Park.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

EARLER, CLIFFORD, Register. 41

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that they have been duly appointed Trustee of the estate of Tallyrand G. Lary late of Gilead in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

THE FIRST PORTLAND NATIONAL BANK, Portland, Maine.

Sept. 18th 1945.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

President—Barbara Stearns
Vice Pres.—Edwin Bumpus
Secretary—Charlotte Scribner
Treasurer—Ruth Bumpus
Club Reporter—Ruth Bumpus

Following the club meeting the County Club Agent, Catherine Powers, gave a short talk on Club work.

The evening was spent in dancing and playing games and hot dogs and coffee were served.

ANNUAL CHURCH MEETING
The Albany Church held their annual business meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve with 15 present.

Mr. Bull was chosen moderator. Hazel Wardwell was re-elected clerk and Annie Bumpus treasurer. Wallace Cummings was elected trustee for the ensuing three years.

Hazel Wardwell was chosen councilor and Edith Stearns alternate. Alta Meserve was elected delegate from the Albany Church to attend the conference.

The treasurer of the Church, Sunday School Circle and Hilda Ives Class read their reports.

October 7th is World Wide Communion Sunday and it was voted to give the offering, together with enough to make \$10.00 to the Committee on War Victims and Services.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper spent Wednesday night at Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews and Thursday she returned to her home in Milton, Mass.

Mr. Bruce's sister from Portland is visiting him for a while.

Rosaline Lassiter, Helen Beckler and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrill and daughter, Eva were at Ray Andrews' Thursday evening.

Blanche Emery and Warren Lapham were Sunday dinner guests at Albert Kimball's, West Bethel.

4-H CLUB EXHIBITS
The Keoka 4-H Club of Waterford and the Crooked River 4-H Club of Albany held their local exhibitions at the Grange Hall Friday evening, Sept. 21, with the following program:

Opening Song, State Club Song
Reading, Mrs. Sarah Andrews
Piano solo, Beverly Hall
Reading, Edwin Bumpus
Piano Solo, Earl McAllister
Song, Ben Inman

Song, Mary and Beverly Hall
Grip singing led by Mr. Bull

Model Club meeting by the Crooked River Club at which the Secretary and Treasurer read their reports for the year. Muriel Lapham gave the report on the Club's War activity. Charlotte Scribner read the requirements for winning a National Seal of Achievement and displayed the Club Charter with the seals already won. Shirley Andrews read the duties of each Club officer and gave the list of officers already elected for 1946 which is as follows—

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GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Edward Chase, Howe Hill, was a visitor at Elmer Cole's one day the past week.

Mrs. Glenn Martin was in Bethel recently and had some teeth extracted.

Lester Cole and crew have been patching the tar road through the Center.

Mrs. Beryl Martin was in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

Wynona Morgan was at her home here over the week end. She is staying at West Paris and attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lang and Merle and Sylvia Ring of Locke Mills were callers at Beryl Martin's recently.

Miss Wynona Farr of West Portland and friend were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Churchill.

Rex Martin of Harrison called on friends in the place one day last week.

Pic and Mrs. William Bailey of Bryant Pond were guests of Mrs. Gladys Bailey Sunday.

Everyone has been harvesting potatoes the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson of Norway were week end callers at D. R. Cole's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills of Locke Mills were at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

THE BETHEL RESTAURANT

OPEN EVERY DAY

WEEK DAYS
6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

SUNDAYS
8:00 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

TEXACO SERVICE STATION

CHURCH STREET

EDWARD LOWELL, Prop.

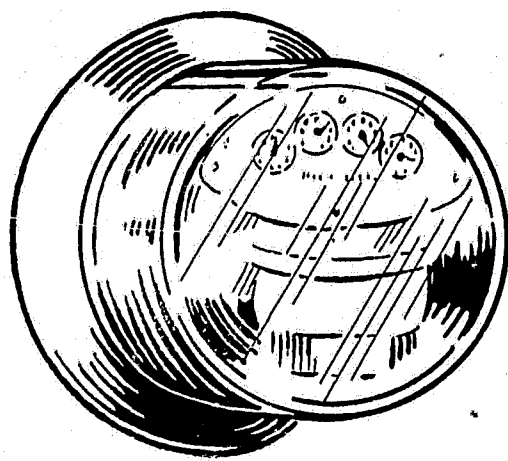
SIMONIZING

WASHING & GREASING

BRYANT'S MARKET

Friday-Saturday Only

Native Bunched CARROTS	2 bunches 15c	Campbell's TOMATO SOUP	can 9c
State of Maine POTATOES	peck 44c	Salada T E A	1/2 lb. pkg. 47c
LETTUCE	2 large heads 25c	Salada TEA BAGS	pkg. of 16, 15c
LUX FLAKES	1ge. pkg. 23c	Royal Guest COFFEE	lb. pkg. 27c
When Available		CRISCO	lb. 24c 3 lb. jar 68c
LUX Toilet Soap	3 bars 20c	Quaker CORN MEAL	1 1/2 lb. pkg. 9c
A. & H. BAKING SODA	lb. pkg. 7c	IGA Baking CHOCOLATE	1/2 lb. pkg. 15c
Carnation MILK	tall can 10c	Kellogg's ALL-BRAN	16 oz. pkg. 18c



**YES SIR:
IT'S JEWELLED LIKE YOUR WATCH!**

YOUR electric meter is a precision instrument, comparable to a fine timepiece, with the meter's gear shafts running on jewel bearings as it ticks off hours of comfort, convenience and economy.

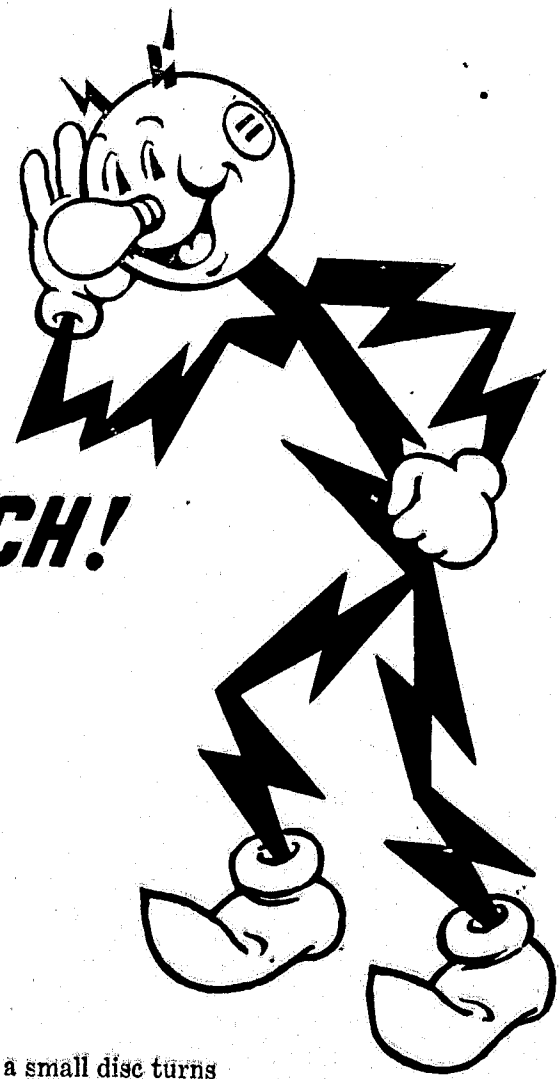
So you see, electricity is a most accurately measured commodity!

Take a look at your meter sometime. You'll note that a small disc turns in it—and when it does it is hard at work for you. It's nice to know, too, that the kilowatt hours ticked off are costing less than ever before—81% less than ten years ago!

Here are the new, lowered CMP electric rates—

1st 25 KWH 7c KWH
Next 40 KWH 5c KWH
ALL KWH over 65 2c KWH
If you have an approved storage type water heater, you pay only 1c KWH for all over 200 KWH's monthly.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY



UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Mrs. A. E. Allen and Mrs. Bertha Jenkins were in Upton one day last week. She has gone on four days this week. C. A. Jenkins is flower to the cann South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. Bertha Jenkins to Rangleley Sunday visit Mrs. Mary Hoar.

A. P. Chase of Boston here over the week end.

O. Lee Abbott of I at his summer home close the house and mother, Mrs. Con to Bangor for the week here Saturday.

Word was received week of the birth of a son, to Lt. and Mrs. Judkins at Camden, October 17th. This is son. The last that was son. The last that was son. The last that was son.

Albert here, he was expecting to move so Mrs. L. M. Whitney from East Dixfield, week.

Mrs. Jennie Stewart went surgery in the B a short time ago, home and is improving.

The Farm Bureau held at the home of M kins on Thursday, Sept "Yeast Bread." Mrs was leader. Mrs. Allen land Bernier served dinner to five women, three children.

Mrs. Annie Coolidge, N. H., a few days her sister-in-law, M Coolidge, returned with few days visit.

Mrs. Bertha Jenkins way this week to visit Mrs. Flora Abbott, and lives.

Miss Carrie Angeline from Gould Academy over end.

Mrs. John Angeline this week in Colebrook sister, Mrs. Mary Ham Ernest Angeline of Bethel home for her while Miss Clara Hammond's days last week with vine.

WEST PARIS
Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Cor

The annual meeting of Paris Cemetery Association held at Firemen's Hall Monday, Oct 1 at 7:30 p. n.

A reception was tendered Mrs. David Pratt at Friday evening sponsors Woman's Alliance. At the new minister at church and resides at Paris Hill. Also invited and Mrs. Felix Mayblom Finnish Congregational

Elmer B. Forbes and Mrs. Lyment from the church. Miss Forbes and her extended greeting new minister and wife they fittingly responded. J Cammings read a poem led by W. D. Edmund lined to pass a very pleasant. A delicious buffet served.

Earle Edwin Palmer was birthday party Friday from three to five by his Odell C. Rich Jr. Children

ing were Sheila Heath, Elan 13, Marie Black, Jane V Douglas Huns, Jimmie Curmond Andrews, the guest and his baby sister Sharke with her mother had just from the hospital at R games were played and I served. The favors being candy bars.

Mrs. Esther Ryerson has her sister, Mrs. H. M. Wolcott from Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. Lawrence Parker Lewiston Tuesday.

Earle Edwin Palmer is the week with his grand Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palmer

thel.

Mrs. Angie Churchill spent week end with her daughter Ella C. Smith at South Paris.

Mrs. Mabel Mann has home after spending the summer cottage at Bryant Pond.

SONGO POND
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skinn children of East Stoneham with at Leon Millet's Wednesday last week.

Ed Murry is helping Legett get up his wood and hilling.

Mrs. Leona Kimball of N spent the week end at A B falls.

Floyd Kimball was in Bethel Sunday. He hasn't been for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle callers at Charles Bryant's home Saturday evening.

Miss Eleanor Kimball is working at the corn shop at South Paris.

Pvt. George Logan is spending few days with his wife and brother at his home.

Ralph Kimball is doing work on the Waterford grounds this week.

"WORLD"

NORTH V

FRI.-SAT.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent
Mrs. A. E. Allen was in Andover one day last week to visit her mother. She has gone to stay three or four days this week with her.
C. A. Judkins is hauling cauliflower to the canning factory in South Paris.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heywood and Mrs. Bertha Judkins motored to Bangsley Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Mary Hoar.
A. P. Chase of Boston visited his wife here over the week end.
O. Lee Abbott of Bangor arrived at his summer home Thursday to close the house and take his wife and mother, Mrs. Cora Abbott, back to Bangor for the winter. They left here Saturday.
Word was received here last week of the birth of a son, William Albert, to Lt. and Mrs. Albert E. Judkins at Camden, Maine, September 17th. This is their second son. The last that was heard from Albert here, he was still in Burma, expecting to move soon.
Mrs. L. M. Whitney returned home from East Dixfield, Tuesday this week.
Mrs. Jennie Stewart, who underwent surgery in the Berlin hospital a short time ago, has returned home and is improving in health.
The Farm Bureau meeting was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Judkins on Thursday, Sept. 20. Subject, "Yeast Bread." Mrs. A. E. Allen was leader. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Roland Bernier served dinner at noon to five women, three men, and two children.
Mrs. Annie Coolidge was in Berlin, N. H., a few days last week. Her sister-in-law, Miss Gertrude Coolidge, returned with her for a few days visit.
Mrs. Bertha Judkins went to Norway this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Flora Abbott, and other relatives.
Miss Carrie Angevine was home from Gould Academy over the week end.
Mrs. John Angevine is spending this week in Colebrook with her sister, Mrs. Mary Hammond. Mrs. Ernest Angevine of Bethel is keeping house for her while she is away. Miss Clara Hammond spent a few days last week with Mrs. Angevine.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent
The annual meeting of the Paris Cemetery Association will be held at Firemen's Hall Monday evening, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p. m.
A reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. David Pratt at the Chapel Friday evening sponsored by the Woman's Alliance. Mr. Pratt is the new minister at the Baptist church and resides at Paris. Members of the local church were present also the Baptist church at Paris Hill. Also invited were Rev. and Mrs. Felix Mayblom from the Finnish Congregational and Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Mrs. Leroy W. Lyment from the Universalist church. Miss Forbes and Mr. Mayblom extended greetings to the new minister and wife to which they fittingly responded. Mrs. Doris Cummings read a poem and singing led by W. D. Edmunds continued to pass a very pleasant evening. A delicious buffet lunch was served.
Earle Edwin Palmer was given a birthday party Friday afternoon from three to five by his aunt, Mrs. Odell C. Rich Jr. Children attending were Sheila Heath, Elaine Penley, Marie Black, Jane Whitman, Douglas Holmes, Jimmie Curtis, Ormond Andrews, the guest of honor and his baby sister Sharlene, who with her mother had just arrived from the hospital at Rumford. Games were played and luncheon served. The favors being tiny jeeps and candy bars.
Mrs. Esther Ryerson has as guest her sister, Mrs. H. M. Wollerschied from Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Lawrence Parker was in Lewiston Tuesday.
Earle Edwin Palmer is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Palmer at Bethel.
Mrs. Angie Churchill spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Ella C. Smith at South Paris.
Mrs. Mabel Mann has returned home after spending the summer at her cottage at Bryant Pond.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Skinner and children of East Stoneham were visitors at Leon Millett's Wednesday of last week.
Ed Murry is helping Leon Millett get up his wood and harvesting.
Mrs. Leona Kimball of Norway spent the week end at A. B. Kimball's.
Floyd Kimball was in Bethel for a long time.
Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle were callers at Charles Bryant's in Bethel Saturday evening.
Miss Eleanor Kimball is working at the corn shop at South Paris.
Pet George Logan is spending a few days with his wife and mother and brother at his home here.
Ralph Kimball is doing some work on the Watford Fair grounds this week.

WEST GREENWOOD

J. F. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrington and children who have been spending several days at their place here, returned to Portland Sunday.
Ray Cummings of Portland was a caller in town Sunday.
Mrs. Sophie Conner and daughter, Mrs. Walter Brown, were guests of Mrs. Alden Wilson one day last week.
Curtis Winslow threshed beans recently at Paul Croteau's.

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra L. Masterman and children, Daniel and Leona, from Dixfield spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Masterman.
Dinner guests during the past week of the Misses Alice Chute and Charlotte Cole of Greenwood, Mrs. Lillian Young of Bethel and Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Wolcott of Littleton, N. H.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaChance of Portland have moved to their home here. Mr. LaChance is working at Mann's Mill.
Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sprague and family from Westbury, R. I., have moved back to their home at Bryant Pond on Church Street.
Richard Scott, USMS arrived Thursday morning from New York where his ship docked after bringing American troops home from the E. T. O.

The Susan E. Haswell Mission Society met Tuesday evening, September 18th at the parsonage. Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Pratt of Paris Hill were guests. Rev. and Mrs. Pratt are returned missionaries from India. Mrs. Pratt dressed in the native Indian costume and told of her work among the Indian people. Mr. Pratt told several interesting stories of the pupils of the Baptist school of which he was manager. They brought a number of souvenirs which were passed around through the audience for inspection. There was a good attendance. Following the meeting a buffet lunch was enjoyed.

Mrs. Ralph King, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Fillmore and family and Miss Corinne King of Newton, Mass., for two weeks, has returned to her home here.

The many friends of Mrs. Floyd Redman are pleased to hear that she is gaining since her return home from the Rumford Community Hospital where she has been a patient several weeks.
Mrs. Leslie Moody and daughter, Mrs. John Clarity of Palmyra, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunlap, returned home Saturday.
Yvonne DeShon is on the sick list.

The women employees of Stowells Mill enjoyed a week's rest at the Locke Mills camp grounds on Thursday evening, September 20. Those present were Mrs. James Farrar, Mrs. Marie Ring, Mrs. Margie Lowe, Mrs. Ida York and the Misses Margaret Howe, Arlene Swan, Edith and Clara Whitman.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent
Mrs. Ruth Hastings, Barbara, Billy and Edward Hastings were in Orono last Wednesday. Barbara stayed to enter the U of M for her freshman year.
Donald Kimball arrived at the home of his mother, Mrs. Richard Houle after nearly two years European duty Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Swan of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Newton.
Cpl. Nathaniel E. Burns and mother, Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Andover, Friday.
Mrs. Carrie Bartlett was ill two days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coolidge and children of N. W. Bethel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge.
Cpl. N. F. Burns has received a 15 day extension on his 30 day furlough.
Overnight visitors and callers at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trask's last week were: Mrs. Arthur Abbott, Mrs. Truth Abbott and two children, North Paris; Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, Homestead, N. H.; Mrs. Julia Mason, Medford, Mass.; Mrs. Edgar Swan; Apponaug, R. I.; and Mrs. Vera Trask, West Paris. Their week end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carter, Leslie Jr. and Miss Olive Barker of Portland and Charles Frost of Sunday River.
Mrs. John F. Irvine came home last week after two weeks visit in Boston.

GROVER HILL

Constance Bean was entertained at a party given by her aunt, Mrs. Virginia Perry at Bethel Village, Monday.
Sunday guests at C. L. Whitman's were Mr. G. A. Blake and two sons from Milan, N. H. Mrs. Blanche Blake from Portsmouth accompanied them and will remain for a longer visit at the Whitmans'.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt and son James, were recently entertained at dinner by Mrs. Brundage at Sunday River.
Mrs. Everett Bean entertained several young women Sunday evening, September 16 to honor the birthday of Mrs. Virginia Bean Perry.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman visited their son Winfield and family, at Campton, N. H. recently.

LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Laster, Correspondent
Rodney Hanscom arrived at the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Monday, and has received his discharge from the Army. He served overseas for about two and a half years.
Mrs. Walter B. Newell went to Boston Sunday to meet her husband, who will have a few days leave, which they will spend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Ford, at North Abington.
Miss Lillian Cole is assisting Mrs. Robert Cole for the week.
J. S. Hicks, the station agent, has secured a house at Bethel, and moved his family there this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson of Dixfield were callers in town Sunday.
The intermediate grade at the village school purchased \$7.05 worth of Defense stamps last week and the primary grade, \$5.90.
Mrs. Olive Lurvey had the misfortune to get hit by a swing at the play ground Tuesday morning, becoming unconscious for a few minutes. Dr. Boynton was called and removed her to Bethel. The extent of her injuries is not known at this writing.
Miss Phyllis Tebbets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tebbets has entered the University of Maine, from which her father and sister, Miss Claire Tebbets, are graduates.

of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Tebbets has entered the University of Maine, from which her father and sister, Miss Claire Tebbets, are graduates.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Ramona Fillault and son, Origene of North Windham are guests this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton.
Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wight Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French of Bethel, Daniel Wight and son Eric.
Sgt. Willard A. Wight and wife spent the week end at his home here.
Ole Olson took some of his cattle to Andover Tuesday for exhibit at the Fair which is being held this week.
Bear seem to be plentiful this year. Several have been seen here the past week.
Leon Enman has moved his family to Bethel.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vail, Miss Vera Ward and nephew Jack Milner, attended Fairington Fair one day last week.

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Phones—Shop 44—Residence 42-4
Automobile Repairing
Accessories
This is an Official Inspection Station

A NEW SUPPLY OF INSULITE PRODUCTS HAS ARRIVED
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Promised Us in October
Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

McKESSON'S LIQUID ALBOLENE
2 Pints of Extra Heavy Original Medicinal Mineral Oil
\$1.38 VALUE FOR 98c
Bosserman's Drug Store



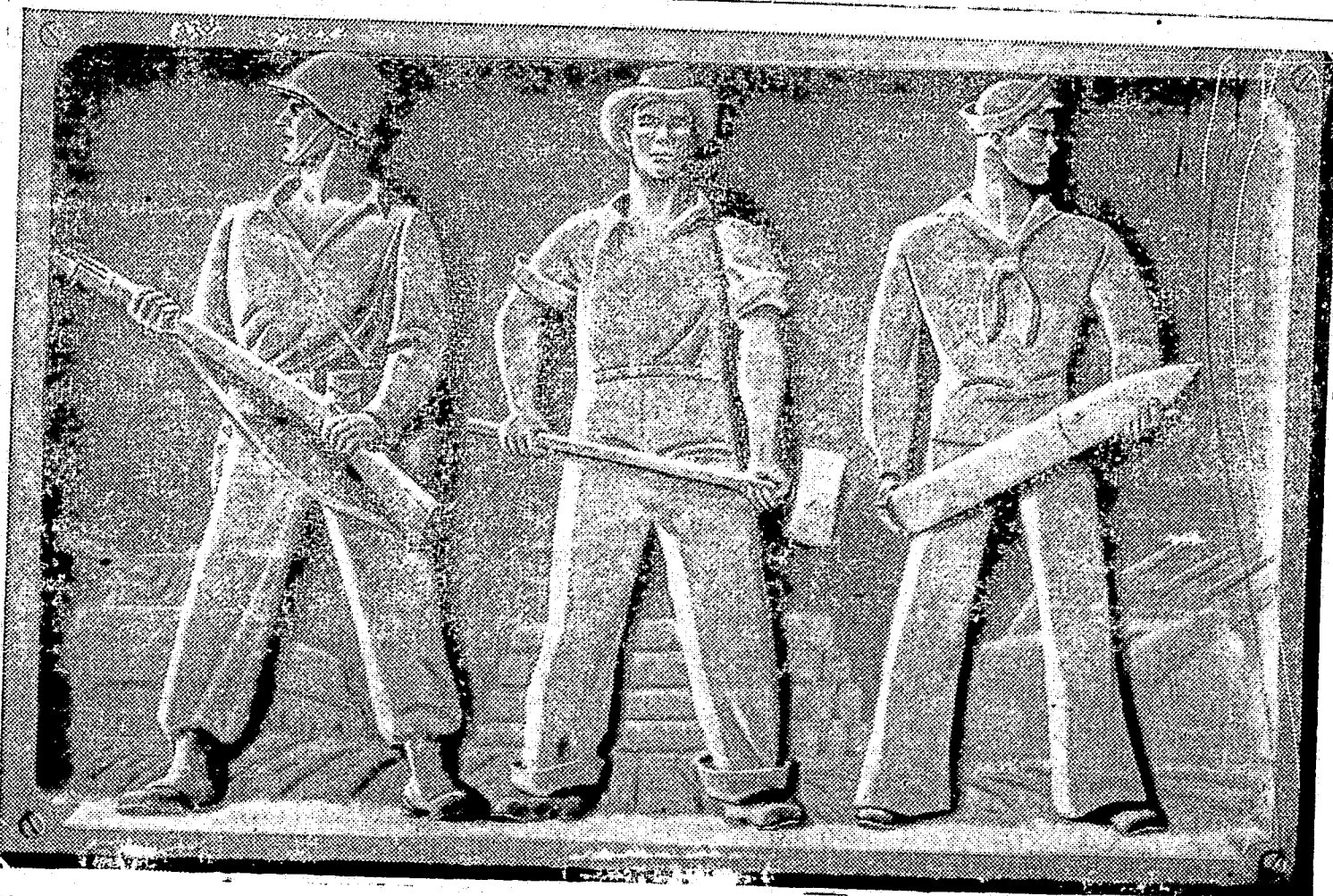
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R. H. YOUNG, Prop.
Phone 114



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Oversea Boxes 10c
also a new line of **BILL FOLDS, KEY CASES, BOOKS, etc.**
at **BROWN'S VARIETY STORE**

GUARANTEED WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING
Reynolds' JEWELRY STORE
Opposite Drug Store Main Street, Bethel



And don't forget the farmer!

In paying tribute to the heroes of this war, remember the farmer.

Short of help, short of tools, short of everything except courage and determination, the American farmer has accomplished production miracles.

The war is over, but although fighting has stopped, the shortage of pulpwood continues and vast quantities will be needed to overcome the deficit and meet increased civilian needs. The demands of peace, no less than the demands of war,

will find the loyal, hard-working American farmer meeting every challenge as he always has.

Give him the honor that is his due!

URGENTLY NEEDED NOW
SPRUCE • FIR
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SEE OUR LOCAL BUYERS
L. Lane, Upton, Me.
C. L. Phipps, Berlin, N. H.

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"WORLD'S FAIR"
NORTH WATERFORD, ME.
FRI.-SAT., SEPT. 28-29
Big Cattle Auction Friday 1:30 P. M.
Pulling - Midway - Dance - Vaudeville

Kathleen Norris Says: When a Serviceman Wants a Divorce

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



If he comes home greet him affectionately, with the usual home meals and friendly gatherings, and as soon as you are alone, ask him in so many words, "What is this about a divorce, Joe?"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN your serviceman husband writes you from some far-away place that he wants a divorce, the best thing to do is to ignore his request. Or, if you want casually to mention it, tell him you wish to wait until he comes home. Then go on with letters as usual. When he comes home greet him affectionately, with the usual home-cooked meals and friendly gatherings, and as soon as you are alone ask him in so many words, "what is this about a divorce, Joe?"

If you keep it simple and friendly you'll get the truth out of him easily. He'll either mumble in embarrassment that gosh, he doesn't know why he wrote that letter, or he'll tell you: there is a girl in Belgium; French, English, Russian—perhaps American. She is pretty and sweet and 19 and gee, is she in love with him!

Your part now is maternal and calm. Is she coming to America, Joe? Well, eventually, of course. And you'll be married here? Well, you see, they haven't gotten that far.

Perhaps they are going to send Joe to the Pacific for occupation duty, in which case your argument must be that it would be folly to get a divorce, send for Vera and undertake the maintenance of you, your child, and his new wife, to say nothing of her traveling expenses. Ask him to write her that everything must wait until Joe comes back for good.

Joy of Getting Home.

This reasonable attitude must win, for Joe won't be too anxious, especially in the pleasantness of getting home, to break off all his old associations and friendships, as well as his relations with you. After all, it isn't likely that Vera is going to offer him a good job in some other city, and support him until he is self-supporting again.

If, on the other hand, he is discharged from service, then help him in every way you can to get re-established, without dwelling on his proposed change. Be as cheerful and natural as you can. Remember that thousands of these men come back whole in body, but sadly twisted in mind, and that only time can cure them. A few months—perhaps even a few weeks of home life, of good meals, of movies and malted milks and swims and contacts with old friends, will be all the cure Joe needs. He will suddenly come to his senses, and although he may never apologize, never say that he feels himself a fool to have written that letter, he will be only too glad to sink back into his old normal, happy, American ways.

Violet's case is a little different. Her husband, in the service two years, has only recently left America. He came home after about six months and told her he was tired of her, he did not think that theirs was a successful marriage. He stayed home a few days, grew affectionate and kindly again, and went away with the usual wretched parting from wife and daughter. A few weeks later he wrote her a letter saying that theirs had not

HE'LL GET OVER IT

The misery and loneliness of war do strange things to a man. Many happily married soldiers and sailors who have been away for two or three years somehow decide that the wives they once thought were the loveliest women on earth are no longer satisfactory. Frequently they have met some younger girl while on occupation duty in Europe or the Pacific area. She is flattered by attention, not used to luxuries, so she makes a big hit with the lonely serviceman.

Presently he is persuading himself that his wife at home is not so much, compared with this foreign woman. He eventually gets up nerve to ask his wife for a divorce so that he can marry this new love.

Miss Norris tells wives who receive these heart-breaking letters to try to ignore them, or at least to take them as lightly as possible. A weary serviceman, far away, enduring discomfort and abuse, can easily convince himself that he wants a divorce. It isn't that he actually has stopped loving his wife, but that the girl at hand is so sweet, so comforting, and his wife is so far away.

been a successful marriage and he wished a divorce. Violet was stunned, but she wrote him temperately, saying she was sorry he felt so, and including the usual news of herself and the baby.

Kent then began to send her long analytical letters explaining in just what psychological and physiological ways she had failed him. He said he had never in their six years together been really happy. He looked upon the whole thing as a failure. There was no other woman; he would always send Violet money; but he would stop every cent of allowance right now if she did not at once start for Reno.

Don't Pay Much Attention.

Instead, Violet wrote to me, and I advised her, as I advise all women in this fix, to go steadily on without paying much attention to such letters. I suggested that she write less often, but keep her occasional letters pleasant and ordinary.

War is the real trouble, not these difficulties ending in "logical," and yet without a trace of logic about them! Perhaps Kent was being bitten from head to foot by tiny, penetrating gnats. Perhaps his company had a bad cook, and he was having indigestion. Perhaps his top sergeant or young first lieutenant was puffed up with power—arrogant, inexperienced, unreasonable. Perhaps he had blisters on his feet or prickly heat on his neck. Perhaps he's just bitterly homesick, bitterly lonely, feeling bitterly that Violet was having it pretty soft, in a cool clean fresh house, with good books, clear skies, plenty of ice and watermelon and the right to go to a movie or a dance whenever she wants to. There's a touch of the sadist in us all; lonely, a dreary barracks life sometimes brings it out.

BRING YOUR OWN SILVER

There was a time when table silver was so precious that even the wealthy did well if they had enough to go around for the family. People of fashion who were invited out to dine sent an attendant ahead with a knife, fork and spoon, and their position at the table was determined by the quality of their table utensils. If your flatware was pewter you would have been seated below the salt containers—which meant in no uncertain terms that you were of low position or modest means!

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Good to Bake—That's Devil's Food Cake
(See Recipe Below)

Cake Tempters

Family hungry for cake? As a general rule, families take it easy on cakes during the spring and summer because there's a wealth of fruits and berries to solve the dessert problem.

But, comes the first whiff of fall in the air, when the kitchen will stay cool enough even for baking, and there's the family on mother's heels begging for a cake.

Then, too, husbands and sons will soon be returning, and they will want a big taste of mother's good homemade cake. Be ready for the call when it comes, homemakers, with a brand new line-up of recipes that are bound to win the family.

We're still aware of the strategic situation in regard to sugar, so the following recipes don't go all-out for sugar. They're taste-tempting and delicious in spite of it all, and there's a grand variety from which to choose. Take your pick.

"Brat Devil's Food Cake."

(Makes 18 cupcakes)

1½ cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups sugar
½ cup cocoa
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup whole bran
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs

Sift flour once, measure then sift again with sugar, cocoa, baking powder, soda and salt into mixing bowl. Add shortening and whole bran. Add about ¾ of the milk, then vanilla; beat until perfectly smooth, about 100 strokes. Scrape bowl and spoon and mix well. Add remaining milk and beat until well blended. Add the well-beaten eggs. Fill greased muffin tins ¾ full. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about 25 or 30 minutes.

Do you like a cake served warm, in squares, with the tangy flavor of a citrus marmalade? This, then, is made-to-order:

Marmalade Tea Cake.

2 tablespoons melted butter or substitute
½ cup brown sugar
1½ cups corn flakes
1½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
¾ cup milk
¼ cup marmalade

Blend together butter, brown sugar and ½ cup corn flakes. Set this aside for the topping. Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in shortening. Beat egg and add milk. Add to dry ingredients, stirring only until combined. Add remaining 1 cup of corn flakes. Turn into greased 8-inch square pan. Dot

Lynn Says:

Make Dishwashing Easier: Stunt fishy odors on dishes by washing them in soapy water to which some vinegar has been added. Rinse dishes in hot vinegar water, also.

Hot, soapy water is indicated for greasy dishes; cold water for egg, starchy and milky dishes. Scrape dishes before starting to wash and have a strainer in the sink to collect all leftovers. It's much easier than scooping them up out of the water.

Stack dishes carefully before washing. It won't seem like you have so many, and there's less chance of their breaking.

China can be allowed to dry by itself on a dish rack, but glasses, silver and cutlery should be wiped immediately after washing.

Make sure you have plenty of good absorbent dish towels handy. Use paper toweling for hands to save cloth towels.

Lynn Chambers' Menus

Stuffed Veal Shoulder
Browned Onions Carrots
Potatoes
Cranberry-Orange Salad
Biscuits

*Brat Devil's Food Cake
Beverage
*Recipe given.

with marmalade, spooned on top of batter; sprinkle with mixture set aside for topping. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for 25 minutes. Serve warm, cut in squares.

Sour Cream Spice Cake.

½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
¾ cup thick sour cream
1½ cups sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves

Cream sugar and shortening, add egg and beat well. Add sour cream. Sift flour, with baking soda, baking powder, salt, cloves and cinnamon. Add two tablespoons of the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture. Beat thoroughly. Add remaining dry ingredients to the first mixture, beating well. Pour into a well-greased and well-floured pan and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes.

An unusual variation in cakes is to use gingerbread as an upside-down cake with an apple or orange topping. This saves both sugar and fussing as it is not necessary to make an icing for this type of cake:

Gingerbread Upside-Down Cake.

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup molasses
1½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon baking soda
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon ginger
¾ cup sour milk

Bottom of pan: 2 tablespoons butter or substitute
½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup nuts
2 sliced apples or oranges
Cream sugar and shortening. Add egg, beat well. Add molasses, blend. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk to the creamed mixture. To prepare pan, melt butter and add corn syrup. Arrange fruit and nuts. Pour batter over fruit and bake for 35 minutes in a 375-degree oven. Turn cake out of pan immediately after removing from oven.

For those of you who like your whipped cream and can't get it, here is an excellent way of making it:

Whipped Cream.

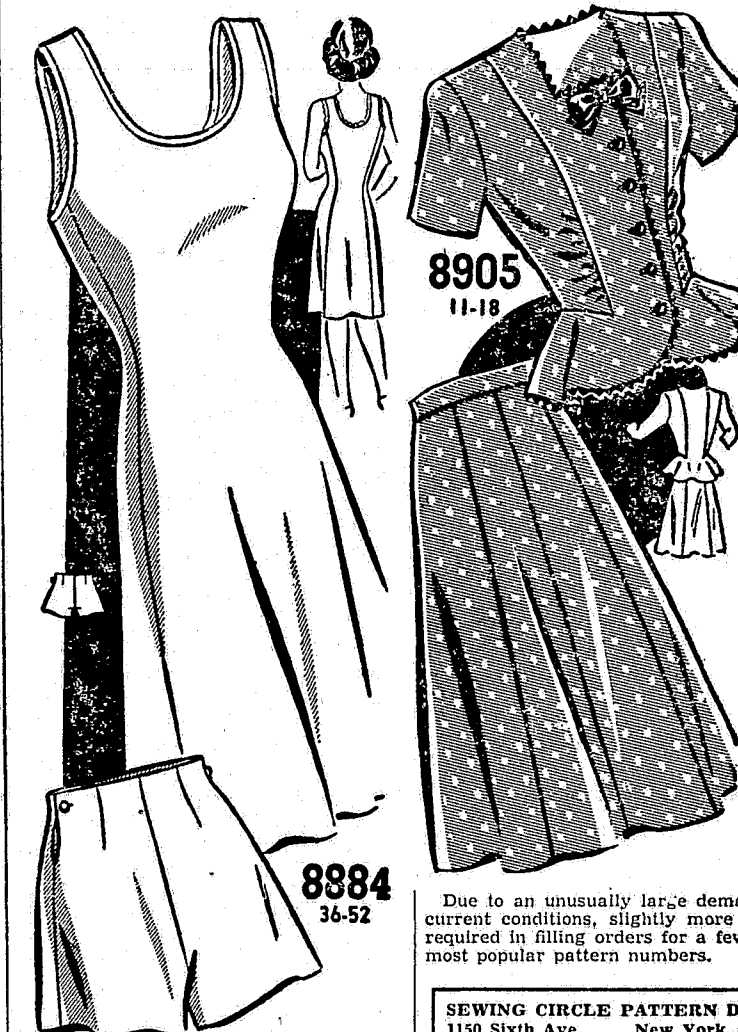
1½ teaspoons plain, unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold milk or water
1 cup well-chilled light cream

Soften gelatin in cold liquid. Set over hot water and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Pour cream into fairly deep, narrow bowl, making sure it is deep enough so cream covers at least ¾ of it. Weaters. Stir in softened gelatin gradually. Set bowl in a pan of ice and let stand 5 minutes, stirring around edges several times. Leaving bowl in ice and water, beat with rotary beater 5 minutes. Cream will be light and fluffy but will not stand stiff enough to peak. Let stand 1 or 2 minutes more in ice water, stirring gently. Cream will thicken and become stiff enough to peak. This may be sweetened and flavored to taste. It may be served immediately or kept in refrigerator or cold place until ready to serve. Texture improves on standing in refrigerator for ½ hour. Stir until smooth and serve.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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Well-Fitting Slip, Pantie Ensemble Smart Two-Piece Frock a 'Must'

8905
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Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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Pretty Under Things

WONDERFULLY easy to make and so nice to wear under pretty fall clothes, the larger women will appreciate this simple well-fitting slip and pantie ensemble.

Pattern No. 8884 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, slip, requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material; panties, 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Two-Piecer

WEAR this smart two-piece frock for dancing, earning or learning. The gay jacket has a softly flared peplum to accent a cinched-in doll waist—the skirt has graceful gores. A "must" in every junior wardrobe.

Pattern No. 8905 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves, requires 3¾ yards of 35-inch material.

The WONDER FOOD FOR CANARIES

Now—a balanced diet for canaries—all in one package. Simplifies cage bird feeding. Nutritious, vitamin fortified, a complete food. See for yourself how it stimulates song, vigor, brilliant plumage, easy moulting, fertile hatchable eggs. Try PETAMINE.

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Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

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What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Warm Morning COAL HEATER

Heats All Day and Night Without Refueling

Exclusive, Patented, Interior Construction

Nearly a MILLION In Use!

If you need a new heating stove, now is the time to see your dealer and inspect the famous WARM MORNING Coal Heater. WARM MORNING is the coal heater with amazing, patented, interior construction principles. Heats all day and all night without refueling. Holds fire several days on closed draft. Your home is Warm every Morning regardless of the weather.

HOLDS 100 LBS. OF COAL

Requires no special diet. Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets. Semi-automatic, magazine feed. Start a fire but once a year.

SEE YOUR DEALER—and have him show you the remarkable features of this distinctly different coal heater... that outells all others.

LOCKE STOVE CO., 114 West 11th St., KANSAS CITY 8, MO.



"She is pretty and sweet and 19..."

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Iron Bedstead, spring and mattress. MISS ELIZABETH MITCHELL, Broad Street, 394.

FOR SALE—Sulky Plow, Wheel harrow, two horse farm wagon, John Deere manure spreader, B. F. BENNETT, 39.

PIGS FOR SALE — \$8.00. ALISTER LOWE, 39p.

For Sale—FOUR FOOT HARD WOOD, \$11.50 per cord. \$14.50 delivered. L. E. DAVIS, 40.

NEW QUILTS AND TOWELS, dining room chairs, whatnot, old fashioned clock 6 ft 10 in high with Masonic emblems on face, cushions, dishes, cooking utensils. H. N. BRADGON, 39p.

FOR SALE—The Annie Young residence on Main Street. Inquire of Mrs. R. L. WORMEL, 52 Walton St., Portland, Maine. 40p.

FOR SALE—Silo 12 1/2 ft by 8 ft; Papez ensilage cutter and five goats. WILLIAM MacKENZIE, Bryants Pond, Maine, R. D. 1. 39p.

FOR SALE — PIANO. Good condition. Inquire at Farwell & Wight's or write LENA F. WIGHT, Box 174, Tel. 117-11. 39p.

For Sale—NINE ROOM HOUSE, bathroom, electric lights and pump, shed, stable, garden spot, at Steam Mill village. Also 12 acre lot with gravel pit on route 35, black road, in Greenwood. Price \$150. F. BERT WINSLOW, Oak Hill, South Portland, Maine. 41p.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED TO BUY—Household furnishings in large or small lots. Also dishes and any other items that you do not have use for. Just drop me a line and I'll call. S. F. MARTIN, Rumford Point. 40p.

WANTED—A girl to work afternoons or after school and Saturday. Apply MRS. JOHN C. GILMAN, Main St., Bethel. 39p.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44p.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p.

BUSINESS CARDS

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OPTOMETRIST
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MONUMENTS
JAMES P. MURPHY CO.
INC.
Lewiston Monumental Works
"Over 60 Years of Experience"
Write For Catalogue
6-10 Bates St. Lewiston, Me.

POST-WAR FLYING IN YOUR HOME TOWN

By C. C. CAMPBELL, Member, Aviation Writers Association, Washington, D. C.

Eldon's Model Airpark

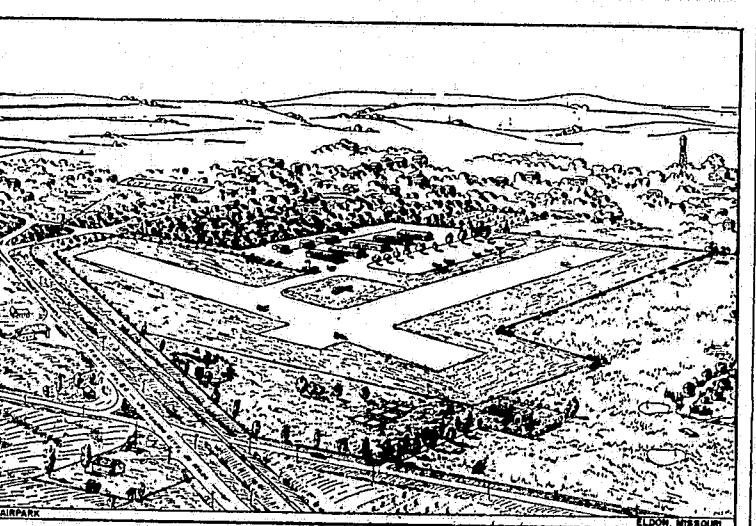
Now, a good deal of the guesswork is to be removed from decisions upon the relative advantages and costs of local airpark construction.

A model airpark is being built in a typical small community, Eldon, Missouri, population 2,500. The idea was conceived by Eugene V. Fryhoff, in charge of the aviation section of the Missouri State Department of Resources and Development. Planned as a public improvement, the citizens of Eldon, led by their energetic and progressive mayor, Robert Reed, and his far-seeing associates, expect their air-

equipment, ground marking aids, and communication equipment are planned. Future improvements in lighting equipment and surfacing material for runways and taxi strips are also projected and these and other facility improvements will be tried out from time to time.

The model airpark at Eldon has been endorsed by three national aviation organizations: the National Aeronautic Association; the National Aviation Trades Association; and the Personal Aircraft Council of the Aircraft Industries Association of America.

"Vote Yes, Scratch No and Watch Eldon Grow" was the slogan that put over \$25,000 worth of Model Air-



MODEL AIRPARK being constructed at Eldon, Mo. Two turf flight strips 300'x2,000' and 300'x2,300'. Estimated cost to Eldon citizens, \$25,000, including Service Building. This does not include hangar buildings, shown in sketch. The airpark is five blocks from the business district.

park to pay dividends in attracting new enterprises and aiding in general the substantial growth of their city.

Interest in its development, however, is not confined to the immediate locality or even to the state in which it is to be established. For Eldon Airpark is to be a model from which communities in all parts of the country can obtain basic knowledge of airpark site selection, construction, cost and operation.

At Eldon, an ideal airpark site was located only five blocks from the business district. Within a short time after the plans were laid, an educational plan to acquaint residents with all details was conducted. As a result, the citizens of a people of the community voted in a ratio of nine to one in favor of an airpark bond issue of \$25,000. Eldon officials have agreed to keep complete, accurate records of all transactions regarding the development.

Airpark equipment research is to continue for at least five years. Permanent exhibits of hangars, fueling

park bonds, Newspaper articles, advertising sponsored by most of the leading citizens and merchants of the town and the Lake of the Ozarks resort owners nearby; letters written home by local men in various branches of the armed services; a personal canvass of taxpayers to whom a full explanation of the project was made; and placards placed in most of the local business establishments were all effective in promoting the bonds.

Election day found a sound truck reminding people to vote for the installation with such slogans as "Vote Yes for Progress," "Put Eldon on the Air Map," "A live town grows a week town dies," etc.

Later a news commentator on a New York City radio told listeners: "Little Eldon, Missouri, population 2,500, shows big New York, population umpteen millions, how to get an airpark."

This is the seventh of a series of articles on post-war flying and its effect on community life. The next article, "National Groups Aid in Airpark Planning" will appear in an early issue.

ELTON COOLIDGE WRITES FROM CEBU

Sept. 5, 1945

Dear folks,

Well, here goes for a few lines tonight as the censorship has stopped, and I can think of a little more news.

For one thing I can tell what island I'm on. It is Cebu. It is a pretty good sized island, about two hundred miles long and forty to fifty wide. The American Division fought here and took over but didn't seem to kill many Japs as there has been a lot of them hauled by here in trucks the past two weeks, that were up in the hills. If I had been in charge of them they would have walked in all the way under guard, but I wasn't.

In my opinion the best Jap is a dead one, and until he is dead, can't be trusted. They are damn funny people. In combat the most of them will kill themselves before giving up. The first one I saw do it was the last day on Okinawa before it was declared secure. We had been dug in at night facing a big field, and had seen Japs there off and on all night. When the flares went up, about 5:30 in the morning one showed up in a hole about thirty yards in front and started to throw hand grenades at us. Two boys opened up with rifles and another guy and I started throwing grenades, trying to land one in his hole.

I guess he knew the jig was up as he couldn't get out of his hole, for the rifles would get him and the hand grenades grenades were beginning to land pretty close. He took one of his own, held it under his chin and let it go off. We never did find his head. All there was left was a little stub of his back, bone sticking up out his shoulders. That was before breakfast and we went out and dug into his pockets to get souvenirs, then went out and had a nice hearty breakfast of C-rations. A guy doesn't get sick at anything he sees or smells in combat.

The 77th Div. has sure killed a lot of the little xxxxxxx. Fought on Guam, Leyte, Ie Shima, Okinawa, and one other small island just off Okinawa. I won't try to spell it as I can't.

Well, I guess I have run off enough for this time so will close. Love, Elton

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heath of Norway were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Spinney one night recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Danforth of Portland and Betty Ann Butters of Bethel were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Spinney Saturday afternoon.

Robert Kirk of U S Army is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Robertson.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons and family of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mrs. Leona Buck and Mrs. Lillian Vail on Swans Hill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter and family spent Sunday at Mechanic Falls.

Richard Lawrence spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carter.

Mrs. John Nowlin, Mrs. Joseph Baker, Margaret Baker and Mora Conant of Norway were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Carter Sunday.

ROWE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring returned from Shelburne Saturday afternoon where they had been visiting relatives and friends a few days.

Pfc Rodney Hanson was dinner guest of Mrs. Ray Hanson Sunday.

Mrs. Hanscom went with him to Locke Mills in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring of West Peru were at Wilmer Bryant's Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Hanson was at her sister's at Locke Mills Saturday night and Sunday.

Wilmer Bryant was at Claude Cushman's, Woodstock, Tuesday morning.

BORN

In Camden, Sept. 17, to Lt. and Mrs. Albert Judkins, a son William Albert.

In Rumford, Sept. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown of Bethel, a son, Corey Warner.

In Auburn, Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Omer Drummond, a son, James Omer.

MARRIED

In Princeton, Ind., Sept. 20, by Rev. N. A. Hassell, Pfc Bradley Hall of Bethel and Miss Catherine Carrick of Princeton.

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ELECTROL

The Old Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices. Heating and Plumbing. Also Mill Work as Usual. H. ALTON BACON BRYANT POND, MAINE

NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Auburn, have been recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Morton. Bear River T House has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson. Mrs. Ezra Chapman underwent surgery at the Maine General Hospital in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren have moved to Hanover.

Barbara Wilson, who is working at Middle Dam, was home for a short time Tuesday.

Several from town attended the Andover Fair this week.

The Farm Bureau meeting for this month was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Wight when Mrs. Brown, H. D. A. had "Lighten the Laundry Load" for her subject. The October meeting on Better Dressmaking will be held October 18 at the home of Mrs. Daisy Morton, who will be the leader also.

Mr. and Mrs. Bond have returned to New York after several months in town.

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Frank Morrison has closed his camp at Howard's Lake after a successful summer season.

Mrs. Dana Yates of Portland came Friday to visit with her sister, Mrs. Blanche Worcester and brother, Parker Russell, returning to her home Tuesday.

Levering Hathaway of Dedham, Mass. is spending a 10 day outing at his camp in the Meadows. Ira Brown is guiding him.

Leon Wilson and Ed Warren of Newry have exchanged places and moved their families last week. The Wilsons expect to run Bear River Tea House.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Worcester entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell and Mrs. Eva Yates.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood are now living in the Forest Howe place.

Miss Rose Howe has been spending a few days at her home here, returning to the lakes this week.

Mrs. Emily Roberts visited relatives in Harpswell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Thurston, Rumford Corner were supper guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Richardson, after which a surprise shower party was tendered the newlyweds by friends and neighbors. Gifts and money were presented and a social evening was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marion Richardson and Mrs. Marjory Cummings assisted by others.

Mrs. Phil Monroe, Watertown, Mass. came this week for a few days stay.

Norman Waterhouse and family were recent callers at the Penney home.

GREENWOOD CITY

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leona Holt were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holt and daughter Dolly Ann and Mrs. Howard Gardner and son, Bruce of South Paris.

Fred Curtis has returned home after two weeks in the C M G Hospital, Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Curtis were callers at Frank Curtis', Tubbs District, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leona Holt called on friends at Norway on Friday.

Betty Hakala, Kay Tamminen and Annie Saarinen are working in the corn factory at Norway.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

September 24, 1945

Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	P C
I	\$2.00	\$7.90	81
II	1.00	4.15	86
III	2.00	4.30	78
IV	2.00	4.65	72
V	5.00	21.00	
VI	1.00	5.85	63
VII	5.00	4.55	46
VIII	5.00	8.60	66
	5.00	8.45	58
	\$16.00	\$27.45	

Second and Seventh have banners.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister
9:45 Church School Rally Day!
11:00 Kindergarten Class.
11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon topic—"Fakers All?"

There will be a meeting of the teachers and officers of our Church School tonight (Sept. 28) at the Manse at eight o'clock.

The Year-Round Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, at seven o'clock in the Chapel.

The Ladies Club will open their season's activities with a meeting on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 4, at three o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Van.

The Semi-Annual Meeting of the Oxford Association of Congregational Churches will be held at the Congregational Church, Andover, on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Those interested in attending, please speak to Mr. Foster.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon theme: "The Sovereignty of God."

5:30 Youth Fellowship meeting. All meet at the church. The group will then hike to the Pinnacle for lunch and the worship service. Rachel Brown is in charge of the service.

The next W S C S meeting will be at the parsonage Thursday, Oct. 4.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meetings, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited to at-

tend. "Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 30.

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ALBERT COTTON, Prop.

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Restaurant Bus Station

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MEN'S CLOTHING

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STOCK NOW COMPLETE
WATCH for
GRAND OPENING
SAT., OCT. 6th
The Specialty Shop
in the BRICK BUILDING, Broad Street

MARX'S NOW OPEN
Wednesday Afternoons
AND
Saturday Evenings
Back to Regular Store Hours
MARX'S
Good Clothes for Men
RUMFORD

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load	
BUTTINGS	\$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

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Talk it over with a member of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee.

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- Be A Part of the Local Aviation Program
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BETHEL AIRPORT

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Richard Davis, Leslie Davis, Warren Blako, Elmer Bennett, Edwin Brown, Carl Brown